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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938.

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BIGGEST BATTLE OF WAR LOOMING

HANKOW AS VERDUN OF THE ORIENT

Pick of Chinese Force To Defend City

Hankow, July 5.
"The entire Chinese nation, from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the man in the street, will defend Hankow at any cost," declared the Chinese spokesman here yesterday afternoon.

The spokesman said that the Chinese military commands have concentrated the pick of the Chinese forces to defend Hankow.

The Chinese air force has been mobilised at full strength to bomb Japanese warships and troop concentrations along the Yangtse.

Fortifications and booms have been constructed at strategic points along the river between Hankow and Kiukiang, and the Government had centralised the control of land and river communications.

FURIOUS NANCHANG DOG-FIGHT

Air Activity Along Yangtse Valley

Hankow, July 5.
A furious air battle took place over Nanchang yesterday afternoon when 50 Japanese planes rained several hundred bombs on the two Chinese airfields there in an effort to destroy grounded Chinese aircraft.

Chinese pursuit planes went up to engage the raiders, while Chinese bombers simultaneously took off for the Yangtse to bomb Japanese warships and troop concentrations.

The results of the battle over Nanchang and the bombing operations along the Yangtse are not yet known.—Reuter.

Shanghai Fears New Incidents With Japanese

Shanghai, July 5.
The possibility of fresh incidents between Japanese troops and foreigners in the International Settlement is foreseen with the arrival here of a Japanese division direct from Japan.

These new troops are to be used, it is believed, to supplement the Japanese drive up the Yangtse.

The troops are raw and completely fresh to the complicated and delicate situation in Shanghai, as compared with the troops already here, whose behaviour in recent weeks has taken a turn for the better.

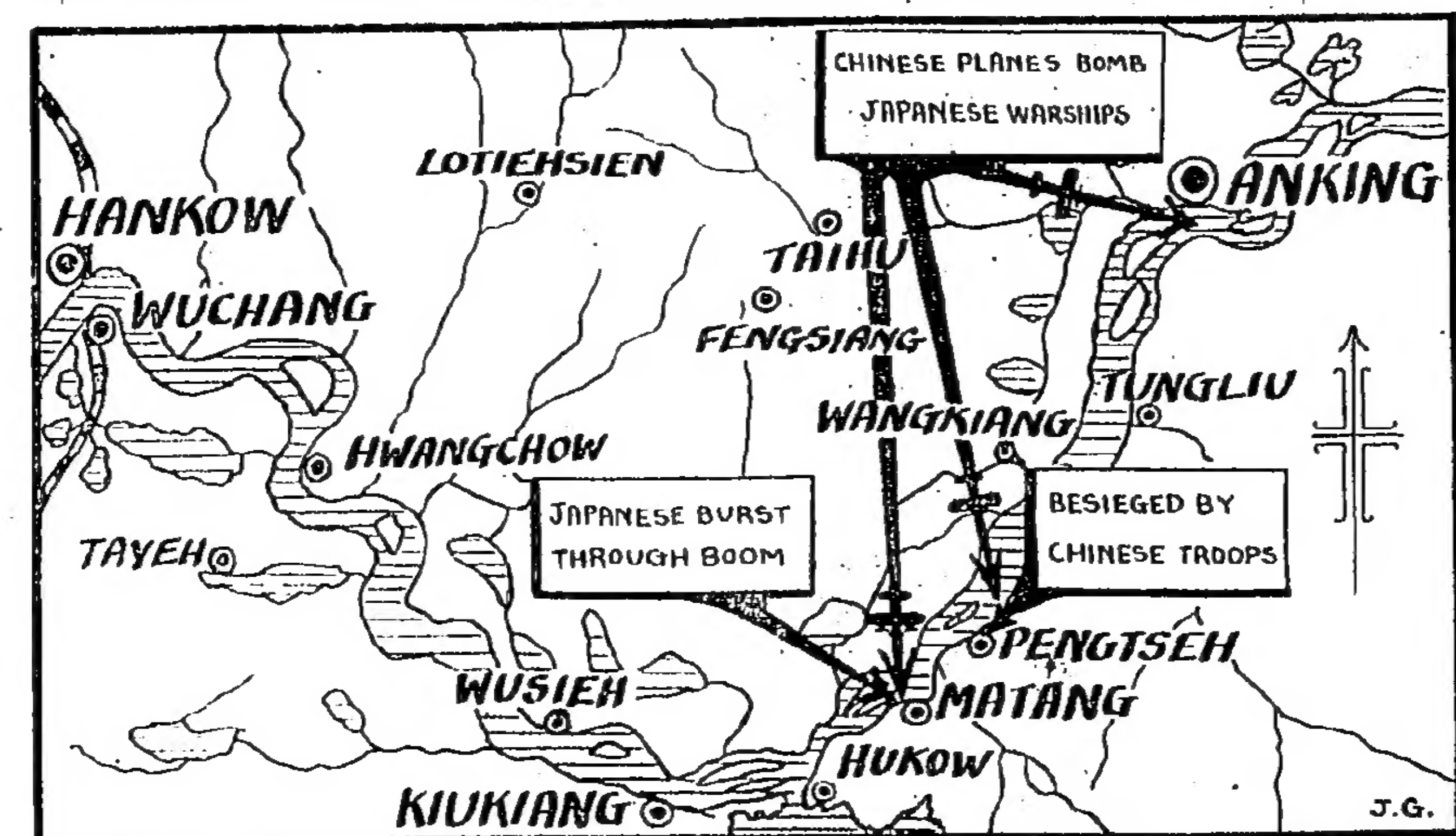
The new division has already begun to disembark from Tokyo. As the troops arrive they will be conveyed up the Yangtse River.—Reuter.

U.S. AMBASSADOR RETURNS

London, July 4.
The U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, who recently returned to America for a short holiday, arrived back at Southampton today.

Mr. Kennedy declared that the economic situation in the United States was considerably improved, and that there were substantial hopes that it would continue so.—Reuter.

Japan Seeks Hegemony of the Pacific



THIS SPECIAL MAP OF THE YANGTSE war zone explains the position to-day. The Japanese have burst through the boom across the river at Matang and are now advancing, by land, and water on Hukow. Powerful booms across the river between Hankow and Kiukiang will prevent a rapid advance on Hankow.

WILL WIPE OUT CHILD SLAVERY

MUI-TSAI QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

London, July 4.
After Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, had briefly outlined the new Women's and Girls' Protection Ordinance passed by the Hongkong Legislative Council, in reply to questions by Mr. W. Lunn, Labour Member for

Rothwell, the latter asked, in a supplementary question, if it would still be possible to continue mui-tai in Hongkong, despite the Ordinance.

The Secretary for the Colonies replied that it was gradually, by a process well understood in the House of Commons, being terminated in the Colony.

Mr. Col. T. C. R. Moore, Conservative Member for Ayr, asked if the Secretary of State for the Colonies would see that the Hongkong Government fully implemented the decree.

"The new Ordinance has tightened up the administration, and it is the unqualified intention of the Hongkong Government to work it properly," replied Mr. MacDonald.—Reuter.

Anti-Japanese Disturbances In Penang

Penang, July 4.
All shops, amusement parks and cabarets were closed last night to prevent looting, following disturbances throughout yesterday.

The disturbances resulted from a consignment of soy beans, allegedly Japanese, received by a local Chinese merchant.

While the soy beans were being transported from godowns yesterday, a party of Chinese ripped open some of the bags, scattering the contents on the road.

To-day the beans were conveyed to the headquarters of the China Relief Fund, where it was proposed to auction them on behalf of the fund.

The crowd, objecting to the proposed auction, broke into the building, smashing the windows. In doing so, and eventually the beans were transported in lorries through the streets and dumped into the sea, amid cheers.

The trouble then subsided.—Reuter.

HOLLYWOOD STAR IN PARIS

Paris, July 4.
Adolphe Menjou arrived with his wife yesterday. He told press representatives he and his wife would stay some time in France and visit the Riviera.—Times-Observer.

BRITISH CITY LEADERS PROTEST AT BOMBING RAIDS IN FAR EAST

London, July 4.
The Lord Mayors and Lord Provosts of eleven British cities are included in the signatories to a protest, organised by the International Peace Campaign, against the bombing of open towns in China.

The protest, which follows the appeal recently telegraphed to the International Peace Campaign by the Mayor of Canton, states:

"We have been greatly moved by the tragic telegram from the Mayor of Canton and desire to express our abhorrence at the bombardment of open towns, particularly the day and night bombardments of the city of Canton.

"Our conscience revolts at the thought of the merciless killing of mothers and children.

"We appeal to the populations of the cities of all countries to protest against these bombardments, so that the force of public opinion will cause the Japanese Government to end these massacres.

"We appeal to all Governments of the world to protest on behalf of their own people.

The signatories to the protest include Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour Member of Parliament for South Hackney, the Lord Provosts of Glasgow, Aberdeen and Elgin, and the Lord Mayors of Bristol, Leeds, Leicester, Manchester, Newcastle, Norwich, Plymouth and Stoke-on-Trent.

It is stated that the Mayors of many foreign towns have protested in similar vein.—Reuter.

Record Wheat Crop Seen

WORLD MAY HAVE CHEAPER BREAD

Rome, July 4.
A record wheat harvest is expected in the northern hemisphere this season, according to a report in the monthly review of the International Agricultural Institute.

The crops are anticipated to be more than sufficient to meet the requirements of the entire northern hemisphere, including North Africa, North America, Asia, Iraq, China and Europe.

If the expectations are realised the harvest will produce 2,000,000,000 hundredweight, which will be a record.

In the southern hemisphere seedling has been carried out under favourable conditions.

The Review states that prospects regarding the supply of wheat in

MENACE OF OPIUM IN CHINA

British Government Can Do Nothing

London, July 4.
Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was questioned in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. David

Adams, Labour Member for Consett, regarding opium imports into China, particularly with reference to 300 chests of opium imported into Shanghai by a Japanese firm.

The Under-Secretary replied that, as the Japanese delegate at the Opium Advisory Board meeting had declared, the Japanese firm in question acted solely as shipping agents, and no technical breach of the 1925 Convention had been committed by the Japanese Government.

This also applied to the 1931 Convention, which limits the amount of manufactured drugs importable into each country, and it did not apply to raw opium.

The tightening up of existing regulations would not achieve the object of preventing the systematic demoralisation of a very large number of people, as stated by Mr. Adams.

In a supplementary question the Member for Consett asked if the two Conventions in question did not appear to allow increasing imports of dangerous drugs into China, and whether the British Government should not take suitable action.

Mr. Butler said that the British Government fully realised the gravity of the position, and regretted that the Conventions did not cover the sort of incident submitted by Mr. Adams.—Reuter.

Europe were generally satisfactory in the middle of June. The harvest in those European countries, which do not export, would probably be higher than in the two preceding years.—Trans-Ocean.

DR. H. H. KUNG WARNS WORLD OF FUTURE DANGERS

Fate of China To-day May Be Fate of Civilisation In Near Future, Declares

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Message. Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received by wireless telegraph, July 5, 9.50 a.m., published July 5, 10 p.m.)

Hankow, July 5.
"For a year the world has witnessed a wild fire, burning and spreading fiercely and steadily throughout the Far East, reducing millions of innocent peace-loving Chinese homes to ashes and ruins, reflecting its light even in the skies of distant lands.

"Unless this fire is checked in time, the fate of China to-day will be fate of other nations to-morrow.

The future of mankind and civilisation may be doomed if this fire is allowed to grow out of hand."

With these dramatic words of warning, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Minister for Finance, opened an exclusive interview with United Press last night.

Japan's latest aggression, said Dr. Kung, is but a step forward in her ruthless programme of hegemony in the Pacific, ultimately dominating the whole world.

"General Tanaka's well-known memorial revealed the truth to the world," declared Dr. Kung. "It laid down the policy that to conquer the world Japan must first conquer China, and to conquer China she must first conquer Manchuria.

"Few people in the world really comprehend the peculiar Japanese mentality and its direct consequences for the world.

"While Japan's militarists are mad with unbounded lust for power and supremacy, her people are fanatic in the belief that they are God's chosen descendants, upon whom rest the destiny of Asia and the 'divine mission' of ruling the world.

"Hence their slogan, 'Asia for the Asiatics,' which really means 'Asia for the Japanese.'

INDIFFERENCE OF POWERS
"In order to preserve world peace, collective security and a realisation of the horrors and futility of war as a means of settling international

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

No Jews In Muslim Mosques In Palestine

London, July 4.
In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said in reply to a question that he was glad of the opportunity of giving an unqualified denial to the suggestion that Jews in Palestine intended and would be permitted to take possession of the Elkanah Mosque in Jerusalem and other Muslim Holy places in Palestine.

"It is clear," said Mr. MacDonald, "that the Jews have no designs on any Muslim Holy places in Palestine. The policy of the British Government under any scheme for partition will remain a permanent responsibility for the protection of all Holy places in Jerusalem.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

BRITISH INTERESTS IN HANKOW

OBJECTIONS TO EVACUATION

Objections to the evacuation of European communities from Hankow and Kiukiang, and a request that British gunboats remain there to protect British interests, were voiced at question time in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton, Conservative M.P. for Bury, and Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that he was aware of a division of opinion among British residents in Hankow regarding the measures to be taken in the event of a Japanese occupation of that city or Kiukiang.

The ultimate responsibility of making the best arrangements for the protection of British lives and property must rest with the authorities on the spot, in whose judgment Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, had every confidence.

As regards the movement of British naval vessels, Mr. Butler referred the questioners to his reply on June 29, when he said that the final decision regarding the disposition of H.M. ships rested with the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble. To this, Mr. Butler said, he had nothing to add.

Replying to several supplementary questions, the Under-Secretary said he was aware of the importance of British interests in that part of China.

"That is why His Majesty's Government is paying particular attention to this aspect of the question," Mr. Butler declared.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne emphasised the necessity of doing everything possible to maintain the immense British interests, especially as evacuation would seriously affect British trade, which was much greater there than in Spain.

"British interests in China represent vast employment in Britain," he declared.—Reuter.

DRESS UP to Summer!

Says Mary Grace



★ LEFT—Practical tailored lines are best for washing frocks. The white spotted one has a gay contrasting scarf and buttons. Note the neat collar and short sleeves of the other in gold-coloured "Spunshine."

★ RIGHT—The not-so-slims will delight in these two neat new washing frocks. One is floral patterned with a nice V inset at the throat, the other is straight and tailored with a wide rever and fancy buttons.



IT'S washing frock time, aren't you glad? I've made a special run of the shops for bargains. So that you can really be up to date for Whitsun.

How cheap they are and how pretty. Just look at the sketches.

They are all in a new material, called "Spunshine," which washes and looks exactly like spun silk.

You can have them patterned or plain, and they are all to be found at Pontings.

The first two are for average sizes; that is, hips 40, 42 or 44 inches. The spotted one has a contrasting scarf and buttons with the long sleeves.

The colours are navy, black, brown, lido, wine and green.

Next the tailored yoke style, with short sleeves, in white, champagne, peach, green, saxe, gold, brown and navy.

Now for the matronly figured and youthfully-minded. See how trim and slim making they are! The floral patterned one has a white vestee and the grand colours are navy, black, royal, wine, green and brown.

The plain one has a most unusual collar and becoming straight front with fancy buttons.

The colours are gold, duck egg, saxe, champagne, brown and navy.

There are also larger sizes, hips 56 to 60 inches.

All are really good wearers and a couple of these frocks should last you through the summer.

SUNSHINE AND WRINKLES WARM WEATHER BEAUTY CARE

SUNSHINE may make the flowers grow and bring the roses out in all their beauty, but to you and me it more often brings sunburn and wrinkles!

The first we can tolerate, especially if we control it to a gentle, becoming sun-tan. But wrinkles—who in all the world of women wants them?

Yet they come with the first sunny days, even to young women. We screw up our eyes to the bright sky, we bask in the park or the garden, and by evening the once-smooth face has a middle-aged supply of crow's feet, frown lines, and furrows across the forehead. And generally we do nothing about curing them until it is too late!

Work in a Good Light

Prevention is, of course, better than cure. So wear sun-glasses now and put them on every time you feel an inclination to screw up your eyes. Wear a wide-brimmed hat to shield your face and don't work or read in a bad light. If you must read in bed, see that you have a clear, unshaded light whose rays fall direct on the page and never on your face.

Wrinkles are caused by the muscles drawing themselves together in an effort to protect the delicate organs of the eyes. If you protect them with a shabby hat, the muscles will not be strained and the skin left smooth and unruined.

As for curing wrinkles, that can be done, too, but it needs time and care. Night and morning bathe your eyes in a solution of a good eye lotion and warm water. At night when you put in your skin-food, pay particular attention to the soft skin beneath your eyes and at the outer corners. Be careful not to drag the skin, and wash off the greasy cream with an astringent lotion or good soap and water before you go to bed.

Morning Treatment

In the morning, pat round the eyes with an anti-wrinkle cream or a muscle oil if your wrinkles are very deep. Allow it to remain on while you take your bath and dress—not any longer than an hour at the most—and then remove gently with a pad of cotton wool soaked in astringent. Do this every morning and you will be amazed how quickly the wrinkles are smoothed out. Keep the treatment up all summer and every time you feel your eyes strained by close work or strong light.

Choose an anti-wrinkle cream that is made with eggs, or the juice of avocado pears. There are plenty of good makes on the market at prices from 3s 6d to 3s 6d, and as a beauty-aid in summer-time they are well worth the price.

Go to bed earlier during the summer, and if you can possibly manage it, sleep for about an hour in the afternoon, in the shade. And if you have a childish habit of scowling or looking worried over nothing at all, stop it now. Get the whole family to stop you; watch yourself in the mirror. But keep wrinkles at bay by being happy and keeping away from glaring light.

Anno Blythe

AIDS TO COOKING

AN excellent substitute for an egg poacher can be made by holding over a pan of boiling water, a buttered tin that is ordinarily used for small cakes.

If an egg has a very thin shell, or is chipped, add a few drops of vinegar to the water to prevent it cracking when boiling.

Cover the left-over yolks of eggs with cold water and they will keep fresh until next day without forming a skin.

Milk is not so likely to boil over if the top of the saucepan is slightly greased.

If butter is hard, rinse a basin with hot water but do not dry it. Then place it over the butter when the steam will soften it without causing any waste.

To increase the flavour of stewed pears, first peel and place them in cold water. After making a good syrup, add the juice of two lemons to each pint, place the pears in this and stew gently until tender.

After boiling salt beef, leave two or three cooked carrots in the liquid until cold for they will absorb the salt so that it can be used for soup. An old saucepan placed in a saucepan will prevent puddings from burning and sticking to the bottom.

When boiling a suet pudding, add a slice of orange peel, for not only will it collect all the grease, but the pudding will be much lighter.

If a frying pan has too much fat in it, add a pinch or two of fine salt, for it will prevent the grease spluttering over the stove.

Burnt fat can be used again for frying if a peeled raw potato is dropped into the heated fat to remove all traces of burning.

When blanching almonds for cakes, plunge them in a bowl of boiling water for a few minutes, then drain off the water and pour cold water over them. After a few minutes, rub briskly in a coarse towel to remove the softened skins.

If vegetables or fruits have stained the hands, rub them with fine oilmeal moistened with lemon juice before washing in the ordinary way, when the marks will speedily disappear.

G. G. T.

FOR Day-long Freshness

Some soaps are merely cleansing—others have the added advantage of safeguarding health. A pure antiseptic soap, Wright's is your best preventive against contagious diseases of the skin.

At all compradores
Sole Agents:
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Coal Tar Soap

The Impression You Create

depends upon your hat. Do not spoil the effect of a new outfit by wearing an ordinary hat. For distinguished elegance and breezy novelty alike choose a hat from our new extensive stock of



GAGE OR NEW YORK HATS

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Less 25% for all new Summer Stocks

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After the Hike...

Prevent That Stiffness

By a PHYSICIAN

OUTDOOR enthusiasts are now getting into full swing with grand summer programmes of week-ends spent walking, cycling, and climbing.

Some of them have memories of stiffness of joints, sore throats, and other annoying ailments suffered on Monday mornings.

Well, it is all a matter of taking care. Almost every ache can be prevented. So my advice is that prevention is better than cure.

There are no sufferers from digestive and liver disorders amongst those who cycle and hike. Their troubles are mainly of the minor accidental kind.

Painful feet, inflamed eyes, stiffness and, occasionally, throat troubles are not serious complaints, but they certainly limit the joys of the open road.

Those who intend to spend their

will not miss the horse-radish sauce. A spoonful of vinegar in the washing water will clean brussels sprouts and cauliflowers more easily than salt. To prevent cheese from going mouldy wrap it in a clean cloth which has been squeezed out in vinegar.

In summer, wash over the new joint with a solution of vinegar and water. When putting away new jam, soak rounds of tissue paper in vinegar and lay on top of the jam. Cover in the usual way and store in a dry place, and you will never be troubled with mould.

N. H. B.

leisure hours hiking must have serviceable feet. Some people are subject to blisters and abrasions, and this is because their feet are bony and thinly covered.

Those whose feet are chubby and well-covered can afford to take liberties.

To them the choice of shoes and stockings or socks is not of so much importance.

Shoes must fit well. They should be worn in the shape of the foot long before a hiking holiday is undertaken.

On a long tour these should be changed every day.

Bathe the feet in cold water every evening and after the day's hike, change into slippers.

Muscle stiffness will pass off with a hot bath, but after the second day's march there should be no recurrence.

Use an eyewash, filling it up to the

Painful eyes may result from the glare of the sun or from dust and wind or from all three.

If sun glare alone causes the trouble tinted glasses should be worn. The best kind are either the yellow coloured lenses or the "smoked."

Dust and wind often sets up inflammation and conjunctivitis may result. This is best treated by bathing the eyes with boracic lotion.

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top, then holding it firmly over the eyes while you open and shut them in the lotion.

Cold compresses, which can be made by soaking a clean folded handkerchief in cold water, applied to eyes give great relief when there is some smarting.

Avoid Throat Trouble

Lastly, the week-end hiker or cyclist often visits his doctor on Monday morning complaining of hoarseness or dryness of the throat.

This is usually the result of dust, aggravated, perhaps, by a too hearty enthusiasm at the evening sing-song.

A good deal of this trouble may be prevented by washing out the mouth and gargling the throat with plain water during the journey.

Before drinking during halts the mouth should be rinsed out in this way. Once the damage has been done gargle the throat with some mild antiseptic solution such as glycerine of thymol.

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Oil and Vinegar

LET THEM "DRESS" YOUR HOME

AN eggcupful of salad oil in the rinsing water will make wash-leather gloves beautifully soft and supple.

Either olive or linseed oil will revive before polishing.

Linseed oil will replace lost varnish on polished furniture. Rub the marks with oil till they disappear, then polish with a soft cloth. This is particularly good for "rings" on tables, though it may take several applications if the marks are severe. The same oil should be rubbed over bats and hockey sticks before putting them away.

Shabby or mildewed books should be carefully dried, and their leather binding rubbed with a soft cloth dipped in oil of lavender.

Vinegar is an excellent "brightener." Add a little to the water when washing coloured garments, and after cleaning a carpet wipe over with a cloth wrung out of warm water and vinegar. You will be amazed how this will bring up the colours.

Vinegar is also the perfect "substitute." A dessertspoonful of it when baking, and one egg will do the work of two.

Mix it with finely grated white turnip and a little mustard, and you

THESE RECORDS WILL BRING SMILES TO YOUR FACE

- C2888—German Commissionaire Scene ("Seeing Stars")
Riddle Scene ("Swing Along")
LESLIE HENSON, FREL EMNEY, RICHARD HEARN.
- C2868—Our Greatest Successes
CICELY COURTNEIDGE & JACK HULBERT.
- R2513—Colonel's Daughter
I'd Rather be a Woman than a Man
- R2451—It's an Over-rated Pastime After All
Freddie's Got a Lot to Learn
- R2307—The Marriage Will Not Take Place
I Don't Like Her Circle of Friends
RONALD FRANKAU "ACE OF HUMOURISTS".
- 8387—Sandy Joins the Nudists
- 8380—Sandy's River Outing
- 8030—Sandy the Lodger
- 8224—Sandy Plays in the Test Match
- 8226—Sandy's Happy Home
- 9049—Sandy's First BabySANDY POWELL & COMPANY.

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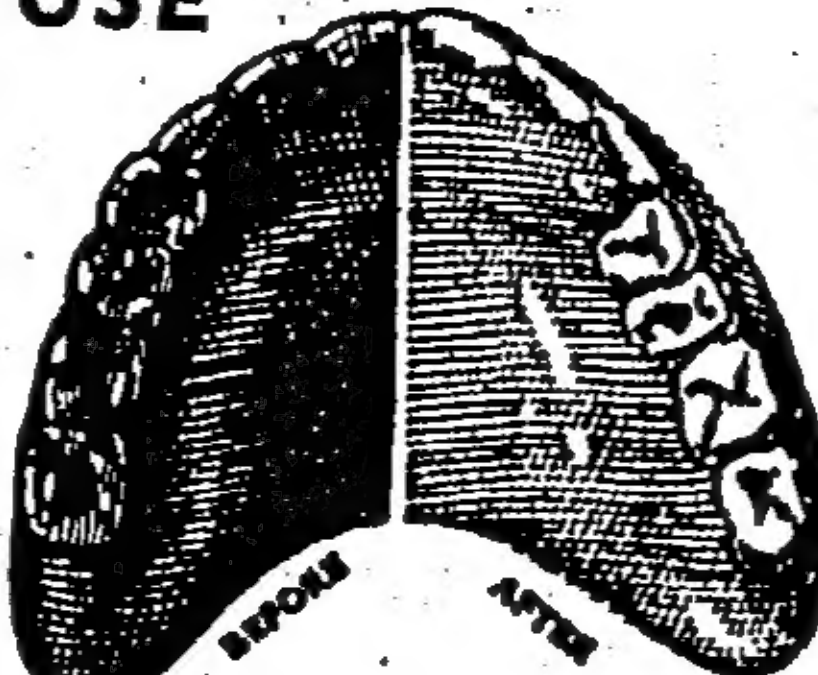
WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

FALSE TEETH CLEAN AS NEW AFTER 15 YEARS' USE



Even false teeth engraved with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with "Steradent"—the newly discovered dental cleanser. The amazing effectiveness of this scientific cleanser has been proved by Mr. A. H., who writes: "Some months ago I bought a small tin, the label seemed almost incredible. My teeth were in a pretty state. I have had them about 15 years. I am not quite sure whether they look better than they did when they came from the Dentist but do assure you they are like new teeth."

Thousands of people have made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains, and covered with a film of mucus and coated with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with "Steradent." It will clean all kinds of dentures. It is so easy to use "Steradent." Simply shake a little "Steradent" into a glass of warm water, and stir well. Leave your false teeth and plates in while you dress or over-night. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are white and clean. "Steradent" is guaranteed harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists, Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

Steradent

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

WED THREE BROTHERS IN TURN

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Slavuta Kranchitch, a peasant woman of the village of Mostye, near Chukovets, has been married to three brothers in turn. She lost her first husband four years ago—after they had been married a year. A year later she married his brother, Stjepan. He was killed not long afterwards, by a runaway horse. Now she has married the third brother, Anton Kranchitch.

Sisters' £20,000 For Merchant

"Not-Till-We-All-Die" Legacy

A "NOT-TILL-WE-ALL-DIE" legacy of the Three Sisters of Worthing is at last to be paid. The bequest of £20,000 in the will of Miss Eugenie Stewart, of West Worthing, to Mr. George Gillman Young, a City merchant, is the reward the Three Sisters had designed for the friend and counsellor who built up their fortune. Elizabeth, Eugenie, and Florence Stewart had lived devotedly together at West Worthing since the death 50 years ago of their father, Mr. Charles Hay Stewart, a City of London merchant, who left them a comfortable income.

They lived simply, finding content in their sisterly companionship. Within a year the Three Sisters have all died, each leaving a fortune larger than the one who died before her—and a bequest of £20,000 to Mr. George Gillman Young "provided that my sisters are already dead."

Because of that condition the bequest was cancelled in the case of the wills of Elizabeth, the eldest, who died in March last year, aged 80, leaving £52,001, and Florence, the youngest, who died, aged 60, on the day Elizabeth's will was published, in May last year, leaving £69,735.

Eugenie, who was over 70, died in March, leaving £141,684. Her will shows that she has left the greater part of her fortune, incorporating all that is left of her sisters' estates, to charity—except the £20,000 bequest to Mr. Young, and a few smaller personal legacies.

"I knew the three Misses Stewart for the whole of the 42 years I have been in London," Mr. Young told a Daily Mail reporter. "They had been left a substantial income by their father, a merchant with a considerable West Indies trade."

"My partners and I looked after their interests, and as they lived modestly their savings accumulated."

BOY "ROMEO" WHO SHOT HIS GIRL LOVER IS ACQUITTED

"Blindness Or Death" Boy Is Saved By Doctors

Cheerfully sucking an icecream cornet was a nine-year-old Hornsey boy who two months ago was offered the alternative of blindness or death. By a spectacular brain operation, Colin Cherry, of Harold Road, Hornsey, has been restored to normal. Shortly after Christmas, he told a Daily Herald reporter, "I had terrible headaches and wanted to die."

Nothing could relieve them, and he was taken to Hornsey Hospital at the end of March, where the specialists discovered that he was suffering from a tumour at the back of the brain.

He was taken to Westminster Hospital and underwent two operations. The second took five and a half hours.

It involved the chipping of a circle of skull as large as the palm of the hand and the removal of the tumour, which was pressing on the brain beneath.

His father said: "When they were preparing Colin for the operation he said: 'If you think you're going to make me cry, you're wrong.'"

"The doctors at first told us that there were two possibilities, either Colin would not recover or he would be blind."

Within a few weeks of the operation the boy was sparring with the doctors and helping the nurses to wash up the dishes.

After searching an underground stream racing at 40 m.p.h. beneath Stoke-on-Trent, police in punts and on rafts found the body of a boy who fell in two days before.

He was William Frederick Stonehewer, aged six, of Liverpool-road, Stoke-on-Trent.

A school friend saw him overbalance and fall into the raging flood water, swollen by recent rains, while standing on a plank at a spot just before the stream runs underground.

Hampered by gases the police had worked continuously in relays.



With federal authorities seeking grounds on which to demand the return of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, a doctor, who fled the country while he was wanted as a witness against a Nazi spy ring, Mrs. Griebel and Griebel's close friend, Mrs. Kate Moog Busch, top picture, were taken for the second time before a New York grand jury investigating espionage.

Poignant Tragedy Of Adolescence

THEY PLANNED SUICIDE PACT, HIS NERVE FAILED

New York. After five days of crowded drama, the Long Island Court hearing of a poignant tragedy of adolescence ended with the acquittal of a boy of 16, charged with the murder of his beautiful 18-year-old sweetheart, who was about to become a mother.

The final stages of what became known throughout the country as the "Romeo and Juliet" trial were characterised by amazing scenes, during which the judge threatened to clear the court and send "some of you fools home."

Parents In Court

Hundreds of people flocked to the Long Island city courthouse to hear, with mingled emotions the tragic story of

Donald Carroll, 16-year-old High School boy, and

Charlotte Matthiesen, 18, whose love idyll was shattered by the bullet which ended the girl's life.

Among those people sat, hand-in-hand, the parents of the boy and girl. Mr. Matthiesen, the dead girl's father, who had refused to give evidence against Carroll figured in an extraordinary scene towards the close.

In his final speech the public prosecutor declared: "I have no faith in the story told by Charlotte's parents. They sold their souls. Why or how I am not at liberty to tell."

Mr. Matthiesen at once jumped up and shouted:

"He has insulted my wife. If I had my hands on him I'd make mincemeat out of him. He has accused my wife and me of the biggest crime possible—selling our child."

Throughout the five days young Carroll, good-looking, raven-haired boy of slender physique, listened nervously as the "tragedy of youth" unfolded.

The story of how blonde, violet-eyed Charlotte died—shot through the heart—was told by Mr. Loscalzo, Public Prosecutor, who read a confession alleged to have made by Donald immediately after his arrest.

"SHE WAS DESPERATE" "Charlotte was desperate because of her condition," ran the alleged confession, "and was determined to die."

He had insisted that he must die with her, and he rebelled at this sacrifice. They lay down on his bed in his father's house, with his father's 45-calibre army automatic pistol beneath their pillow.

When the appointed hour arrived Charlotte tried to shoot herself, but the firing chamber of the weapon contained no cartridge, so Donald inserted the shell. Then he pressed the pistol to her heart and pulled the trigger.

"I KISSED HER"

"She began to gasp and moan, and I started yelling at her, and she didn't hear me," continued the statement. "I couldn't see why she didn't. I kissed her a couple of times, and she just moaned some more, and then I began to yell my head off."

"I tried to close her eyes and mouth, but couldn't."

Donald then told how, overcome with anguish and fear he became emotionally unbalanced and could not find the courage to take his own life, so he telephoned the police, who arrested him.

In his opening address for the prosecution, Mr. Loscalzo confessed that the task of prosecuting a 16-year-old boy was distasteful to him, but the law required him to put the facts before the jury.

SAW FILM

He suggested, without emphasis, that no suicide pact existed in the case, and that Donald shot his sweetheart wittily, feloniously, and with aforethought.

For the defence, Donald went into the witness-box and gave evidence in support of his plea of "Not guilty" to wilful murder.

He declared that two weeks before the shooting he and the girl went to see the film "May-eking" in which a man, hopelessly in love with a woman, shoots her and then himself.

"Charlotte asked me if it was a beautiful way for a relationship to end," declared the boy.

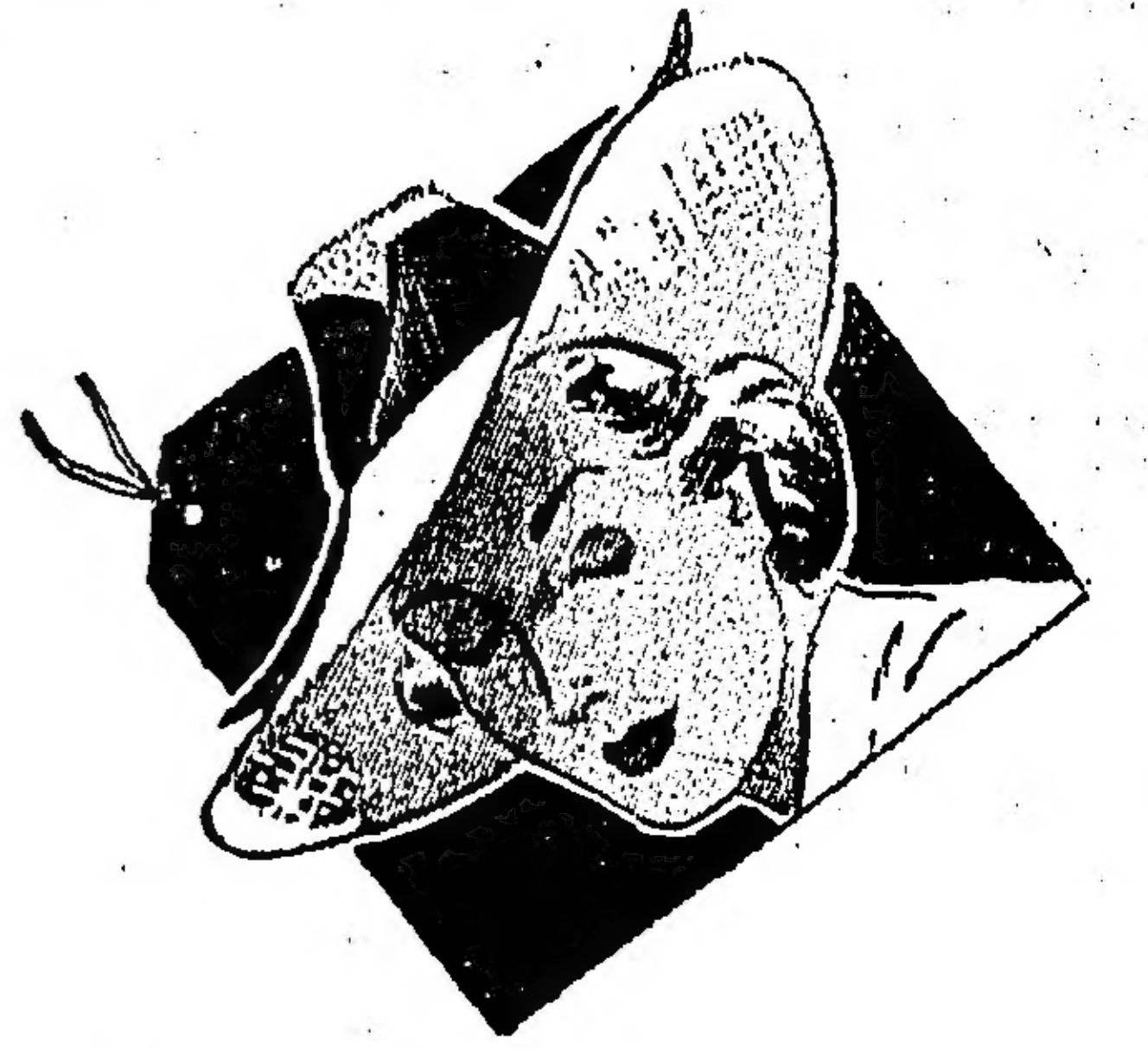
Only a few days before the shooting she told him she was an expectant mother, and announced that she would kill herself.

"SOME OTHER WAY OUT"

"I told her that if she committed suicide I would, too," Donald added.

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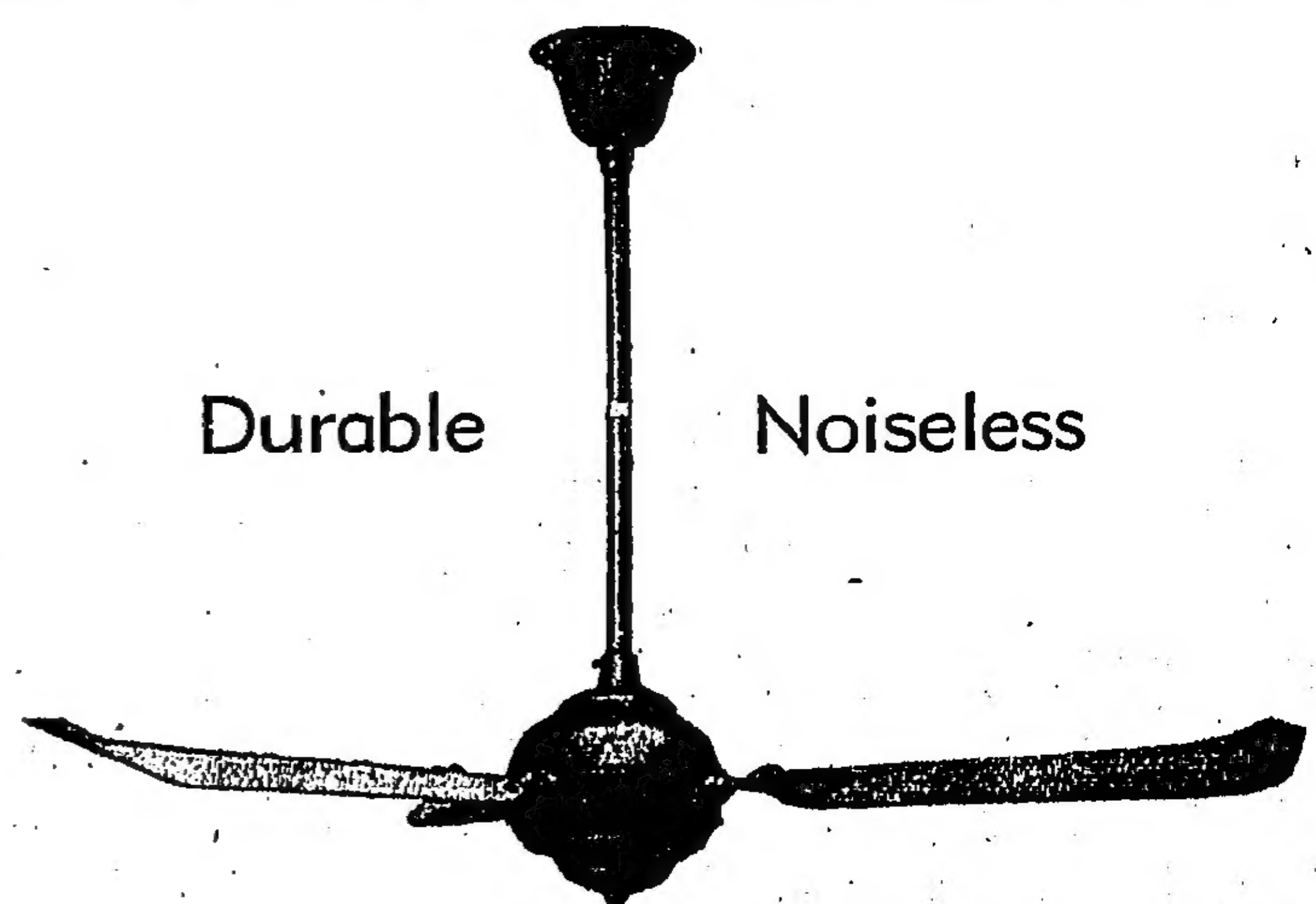


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TWO FOR TRIAL
IN VILLA CASE

Mrs. Casserley's "I
Am Innocent"

SHOT MAN'S DRINKING
BOOTS

Edward Royal Chaplin, thirty-five,
builder's foreman, was at Wimbledon
recently committed for trial on a
charge of murdering Percy Arthur
Casserley at his villa at Wimbledon,
and the latter's widow, Mrs. George
May Casserley, was sent for
trial charged with being an accessory
after the fact by "harbouring"
Chaplin.

Chaplin, asked if he had anything
to say before committal, replied, "I
wish to say I am not guilty, and I
reserve my defence."

"I was at the house that night
hoping to make my position quite
clear to Mr. Casserley. There was a
struggle which was not my doing.
I am in no way responsible for Mr.
Casserley's death."

MRS. CASSELEY FAINTS

As Chaplin finished speaking Mrs.
Casserley fell in a faint into the arms
of a woman who sat beside her, but
she revived in a few minutes.

To the charge of being an accessory
after the fact she replied in a low
but clear voice, "I am innocent."
Then she collapsed again.

She was granted bail on the same
conditions as before—her own surety
of £100, and another of £200 pro-
vided by the matron of the nursing
home where she is staying.

At the previous hearing Sir Bernard
Spilsbury described how, in his opinion, Mr. Casserley was beaten
about the head and finally shot dead
after staggering across the lounge
and falling over a chair.

LIFE PRESERVER

The first witness called was
Cyril Hugh Pizey, of Addlestone,
Surrey, a director of a firm of dis-
tillers of which Mr. Casserley had
also been a director. He said he had
known Mr. Casserley for fourteen
years.

Mr. E. Clayton (for the Director of
Public Prosecutions): Was he a
right- or left-handed man?—Strictly
right-handed.

Mr. D. Curtis Bennett (for
Chaplin): Would you agree that he
could use the ordinary way as a right-
handed man does?—Yes.

Divisional Detective - Inspector
John Henry, recalled, said that
while he was examining a blood-
stained collar at Chaplin's flat,
Chaplin pointed to the right side of
his neck and said, "That is from here,
I cut myself shaving yesterday
morning."

The Inspector added, "I examined
his neck but could not see any sign
of cut or injury having been inflicted
recently."

LETTERS TO MRS. CASSELEY
On March 25 when he saw Mrs.
Casserley at the house of Miss Per-
fect, he showed Mrs. Casserley cer-
tain letters written by Chaplin and
she said, "Yes they are the letters he
has written to me."

Mrs. Casserley, added Inspector
Henry, said: "I was a fool to let him
(Mr. Casserley) keep the gun. He
took it with him to the nursing home,
but I have not seen it since."

Cross-examined by Mr. Curtis
Bennett, Inspector Henry said that
after he had been charged Chaplin
gave three distinct denials of the
allegation.

Mr. Curtis Bennett: Mr. Chaplin
bears the highest character, does he
not?—That is true.

Referring to a life preserver
found in a drawer by the preside of
Chaplin's bed, Mr. Curtis Bennett
asked: "Do you agree it was in no
way concealed?"

Inspector Henry: No. Anyone
opening the drawer could have seen
it.

Mr. John Maude (for Mrs. Casser-
ley): Mrs. Casserley has borne an
irreproachable character?—Yes.

Miss Lydia Scott, the Casserleys'
maid, was then recalled.

She stated that Mrs. Casserley
told her after the tragedy that when
Chaplin came to the house in the
evening of March 22 he told her to
go upstairs as he was going to talk
to Mr. Casserley as "man to man."

"TOO MUCH DRINK"
Cross-examined by Mr. Curtis
Bennett, Miss Scott said that she
knew Mr. Casserley took too much
drink. That was why he went to
nursing homes.

Mr. Curtis Bennett: Before Mr.
Casserley's return from the nursing
home on March 22, were you at
Chaplin's flat with Mrs. Casserley?
—Yes.

Did Chaplin, on that occasion ask
you not to take your evening off on

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of
the Hong Kong Football Association
will be held on Thursday,
July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board
Room of the South China Morning
Post, Ltd.

C. D. CARTER,
Hon. Secretary.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a DIVIDEND amounting to
80 cents per share for the year
ending 31st March, 1938, will be
paid on all shares in this Company
on and after Tuesday, June 28th,
1938, at the Company's Registered
Office, China Emporium Building,
Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to
apply with their Dividend Cer-
tificate Books between the hours of
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m.
to 4 p.m. on week days and on
Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the

Board of Directors,

M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

Occupation
Of Paracels
By France

Paris, July 4.
Reports of a French occupation of
the Paracels Island, south of Hainan
Island, have not been denied by the
French Foreign Ministry.

It is declared that Paracels Island
was in possession of the Annamese
Kingdom at the beginning of the 19th
century and for this reason must be
regarded as part of Indo-China.

The Government of Indo-China, it
is further stated, has placed light-
houses and beacons on this island for
the guidance of ships, and extensive
divisions of Annamese police troops
have been sent to the island to guard
these constructions, as well as the
Meteorological station located there.

A London report to the contrary
declares that the French Government
has informed the British Government
of the occupation of the island.—
Trans-Ocean.

ELIMINATE SEX
PUBLICATIONS

Canberra.

The Federal Government has
asked the State Governments to
co-operate with it in the elimina-
tion from the market of locally
produced publications dealing
with sex or crime.

The Prime Minister of Australia
(Mr. J. A. Lyons) said that the Com-
monwealth's prohibition could be
applied only to imported literature
which came within the scope of the
regulation recently issued prohibiting
undesirable importations.

The question of exercising any con-
trol over literature produced in Aus-
tralia, he added, was one for con-
sideration by the State authorities.

NEXT WEEK'S CLIPPER

The plane normally due in Hong-
kong from Alameda next Wednesday
has been delayed in America and did
not leave for Honolulu until yester-
day. It is expected to arrive here on
Sunday next.

the Wednesday, but to stay with Mrs.
Casserley?—Yes.

Did Chaplin on that occasion ask
you not to take your evening off on
the Wednesday, but to stay with Mrs.
Casserley?—Yes.

He did not want you to leave Mrs.
Casserley alone with her husband?
—That is right.

You made arrangements to stay
with her on the Wednesday night?
—Yes.

Mr. Maude: Did Chaplin meet
Mrs. Casserley first about May, 1937?
—Yes.

Long before that, did you know
that Mr. Casserley was a very heavy
drinker?—Yes.

So heavy that it was a question of
his being incapable on many
occasions?—Yes.

Did Mr. and Mrs. Casserley very
seldom go out together in the even-
ings?—Very seldom.

From the time you started service
there did you realise that Mrs.
Casserley was miserable about his
drinking and was struggling to try
to get him to give it up?—Yes.

Throughout she was kindness itself
to the man?—Yes.

The house was properly looked
after and there was no sort of per-
sonal neglect like leaving him to get
his own meals?—That is right.

Mrs. Casserley told her on the
evening of March 22 that she wished
she could go out with her as she did
not feel happy about being left alone
with her husband, said Miss Scott.

DUTCH OIL
PROTEST
TO MEXICO

Requests
Indemnification
For Losses

The Hague, July 4.
The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires
has handed the Mexican Foreign
Minister a Note in which, according
to an official announcement made
yesterday, the Mexican Government
has been reminded that the Nether-
lands Government reserves full right
of action in respect to the measure
taken by the Mexican Government in
expropriating the property of Dutch
oil companies.

The Note states that the action of
the Mexican Government has oc-
casioned grave concern to the
Netherlands Government, particularly
in view of the fact that the Mexican
Government has proceeded to export
the appropriated oil before a settle-
ment of the dispute has been agreed
upon.

The Netherlands Government urges
the Mexican Government to devote
its attention to the claims of the
Dutch companies and to grant them
full indemnification for the losses
they have sustained.—Trans-Ocean.

Cable Delays
In Tientsin,
Report Asked

London, July 4.
Replying to Mr. A. E. Chor-
ton, Conservative M.P. for Bury, in
the House of Commons to-day, the
Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs,
Mr. R. A. Butler, said that he had
seen no recent official information
regarding alleged serious delays in
the delivery of business cables to
British merchants in Tientsin, since
the Japanese military authorities had
taken over the North China telegraph
services.

Similarly, no recent information
was to hand regarding allegations
that messages were often mutilated
with respect to essential details, such
as quantities and figures.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign
Affairs added that Lord Halifax, the
Foreign Secretary, was calling for a
report from the British Consul
General in Tientsin.—Reuter.

BIGGEST BATTLE OF
WAR LOOMING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Simultaneously, the Japanese have
effected a landing of further rein-
forcements at Matsuyama.

Chinese reinforcements which
arrived after the fall of Pengcheng
have launched an attack on the city
in an attempt to recapture it.

The Chinese military spokesman
claimed yesterday that Liangliang-
miao had been recaptured.—Reuter.

Japanese Flee
In N. Anhwei

Hankow, July 5.

Japanese troops on the north
Anhui front are withdrawing east-
wards, according to a Chinese
spokesman, who adds that, as a re-
sult, the Chinese have re-occupied
Chengyangkwan.

The Japanese withdrawal is at-
tributed by Chinese military circles
to the flooding of northwestern An-
hui by waters from the Yellow River,
and also to the fact that the nume-
rous lakes and rivers in the area make
large-scale military operations there
most difficult.

The Japanese concentrated at
Shoukuan, close to the Anhwei-
Kiangsu border, are also said to be
withdrawing in the direction of
Hofei.

Japanese troops on the eastern
section of the Lungshai Railway are
said to be moving towards the west-
ern terminus of the Taoching Rail-
way.

It is considered that any attempt
by the Japanese to cross the Yellow
River in the vicinity of Loyang
would be doomed to failure.—
Reuter.

BARCELONA RAIDED

London, July 4.

Two more air raids were made on
Barcelona this morning, resulting in
the killing of eight and wounding of
20 civilians.

Airplane was also bombed, but the
damage was slight as most of the
missiles fell in open fields.

The insurgents claim to be mak-
ing substantial advances on the
northern front, and state that they
have occupied a further 80
square miles of Loyalist territory.—
Reuter.

MRS. HAZARA RAFEEK
PASSES AWAY

The death of Mrs. Hazara Rafoek,
wife of Mr. M. Rafoek, occurred at
2.30 a.m. to-day at her residence,
118 Calne Road, after a long illness.

Deceased, who was 60 years old, is
survived by her husband, two sons,
Mr. A. E. M. Rafoek and Mr. S.
Rafoek, and two daughters, Mrs. A.
H. Ramjahn and Miss S. Rafoek.

The funeral will leave the residence
to-day at 5.15 p.m. passing the Monu-
ment at 6.15 p.m. for the Moham-
medan Cemetery.

LOYALISTS
REPULSE
ATTACKS

Insurgents Defeated In
Bechi Sector

Barcelona, July 4.

The Republican War Ministry
states that the Insurgents, sup-
ported by aeroplanes and tanks,
made an unsuccessful attack on
the Loyalists lines, in the Bechi
sector yesterday.

Loyalist positions were attacked
twice by insurgent troops who were,
however, repulsed on both occasions
with heavy losses.—Trans-Ocean.

The Other Side!

Salamanca, July 4.

A communique issued by insurgent
headquarters states that several
Loyalist attacks were repulsed in the
Bechi sector, where the insurgent
troops advanced and consolidated
their positions.

On the Teruel front the Insurgents
occupied Muela, in the Puebla de
Valverde sector, capturing 350
prisoners and a large quantity of
war material.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN SEEKS
HEGEMONY OF
THE PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

disputes, far-sighted statesmen con-
ceived the League of Nations and the
Kellogg-Brand anti-war pact; in
view specially of the grave situation
in the Far East, they solemnly
sealed and pledged the honour of
their countries to uphold the Nine-
Power Treaty.

"However, the Powers' indifference
and impotence towards Japan's
invasion of Manchuria in 1931
encouraged the fresh release of forces
for a war of aggression.

"The result has been that the fire
kindled by Japan have spread from
Manchuria into that portion of
China inside the Great Wall, and the
winds from Asia to other parts of
the world are already hot with
seething breath. None knows yet
when and where it will halt.

"Peace-loving China to-day is
fighting militarists Japan, not only
to defend her inherent right to live,
but also to uphold the sanctity of
international right and world
peace.

"So far she has fought the
aggressor alone, because the other
Powers and co-signatories to the
League Convention, and the Nine-
Power Treaty have been cowed by
Japan's bluffs and threats into be-
coming onlookers, with arms folded,
their consciences lulled by mere
pious hopes, even while their own
vital rights, interests, and prestige
are being seriously jeopardised by
the aggressor.

CHINA SURPRISES WORLD

"Yet to the world's surprise,
and to Japan's greater surprise and
consternation, the admittedly less
militarily-equipped China has
been courageously and stubbornly
defending herself and the
cause of world peace and
democracy, for one year now,
instead of being beaten to her
knees within three months by
Japan's military strategists."

"China, despite unusual handicaps
and difficulties, has fought her way
to sustain her political entity,
economic and financial structure, her
loan obligations and to maintain
Exchange stability, to prevent an un-
due rise in commodity prices, to
extend financial relief to agriculture,
steadily to decrease her adverse trade
balance, move important industries
to the vast hinterland, expand road
and railway communications, and to
introduce measures looking toward
the mobilisation and co-ordination of
her energies and resources in order
to combat the wartime difficulties
which hamper the normal develop-
ment of mining, agriculture, trade
and industry—all these with a view
to strengthening and intensifying her
resistance.

BOMBS BROUGHT UNITY

"Above all, thanks to Japan's
bombs and guns, China has achieved
a new spirit of national unity and
self-confidence, through which she
will carry the struggle to the bit-
terest end.

"After a whole year of fighting,
Japan has not reached her goal, but
China has found her soul.

"The new united China marches
on, undisturbed over the loss of any
battle or city, not deterred by any
further suffering and sacrifices, but
forging ahead on her own course,
putting fresh power and enthusiasm
behind her modernisation and uni-
fication, confident that on the ashes
and the ruins in the wake of Japan's
aggression, a fresh and powerful
China shall arise.

"Meanwhile, China wonders
whether far-sighted statesmen of
the world will come forward in
time and with courage to halt the
raging fire of Japan, or whether
this generation will be guilty of
moral bankruptcy." — United
Press.

SOYA BEAN
SHORTAGE

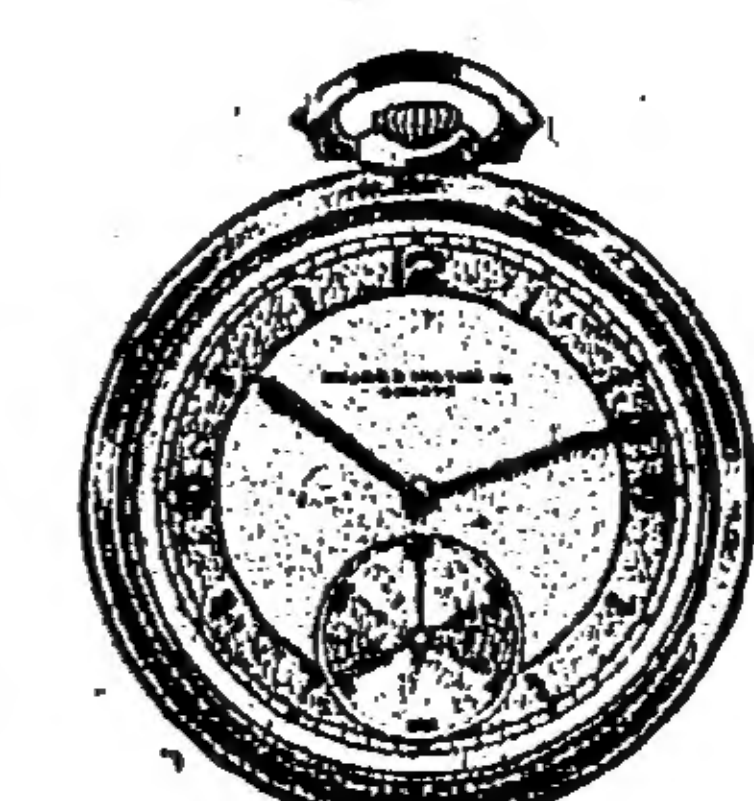
London, July 4.
Owing to the rise in the average
price of imported soya beans, the
Treasury has ordered a further
increase, as from July 9, in the draw-
back rates with respect to soya beans
used in the manufacture of soya bean
oil and flour.—Reuter.

SENNET
FRERES

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FOR APPEARANCE
SAFETY AND
COMFORT

RECORD



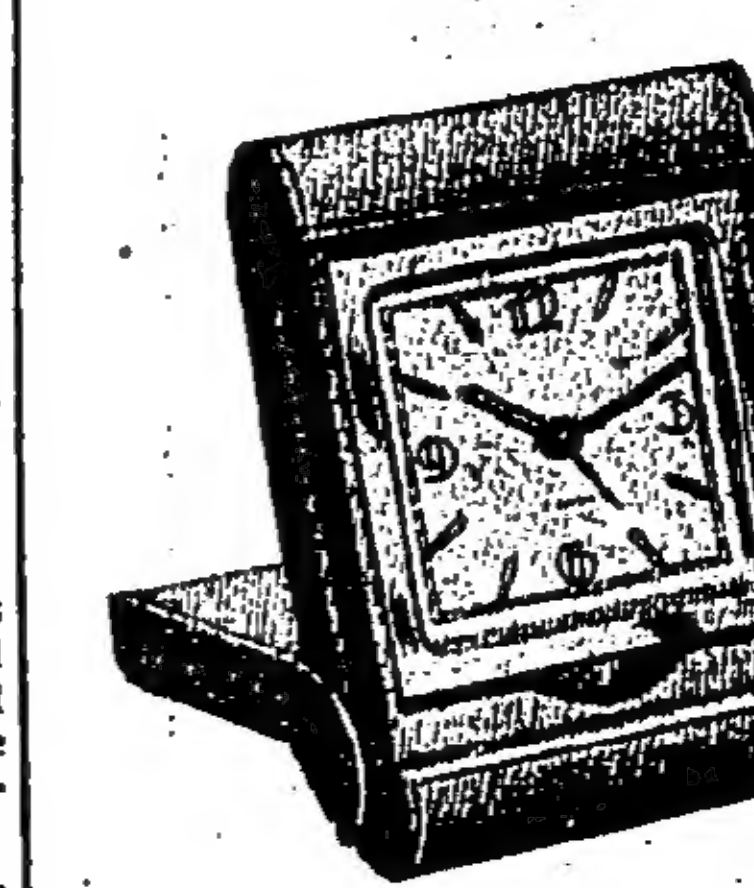
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AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in
the ordinary posting boxes. They
should be clearly marked "By Air
Mail" and bear sufficient postage.
Insufficiently prepaid letters may be
taxed with double the deficiency or
forwarded by Steamer Service, at the
discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe
and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Is-
land is temporarily suspended.
Parcels can be accepted for
Kulangsang only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai,
Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Pei-
ping are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m., re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan	Arabia Maru	July 5.
Japan	Kidderpore	July 5.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	July 5.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers)		
London date, June 2.	Talma	July 5.
Manila	Yinchow	July 5.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date.		
June 30.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 6.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kalgan	July 6.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kiangsu	July 6.
Pakhoi	Nanchang	July 6.
U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 10th June)		
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, June 9 and London Parcels— London date, June 2.	President Garfield	July 6.
London date, June 2.	Rampura	July 6.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoikow	Szechuen	July 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II.	July 7.
Straits	Bangalore	July 7.
Straits and Manila	Tokdam	July 7.
Straits	Conte Verde	July 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.		
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Islami	July 8.
Australia and Manila	Ranchi	July 8.
Tientsin and Swatow	Taipei	July 8.
Saigon	Hupei	July 9.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th June.	Jean Laborde	July 9.
Shanghai	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 9.
Straits	Autolytus	July 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Menelaus	July 10.
	Ajax	July 12.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Saigon, *Straits and *Calcutta	Sunsang	Tues, July 5, 11 a
	Parcels	Tues, July 5, 11 a
	Ord.	Tues, July 5, Noon
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisaron	Tues, July 5, 12.30 p
Fort Bayard	Taipei	Tues, July 5, 1.30 p
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Tingsang	Tues, July 5, 1.30 p
Manila	Hopcrest	Tues, July 5, 2.30 p
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam. 17th July.	Arabia Maru	Tues, July 5
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Tues, July 5, 3.30 p
	Ord.	Tues, July 5 4 p
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Tues, July 5, 4.30 p
Swatow and *Shanghai	Kingyuan	Tues, July 5, 4.30 p
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang- sha, Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues, July 5
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Tues, July 5, 4.30 p
	Ord.	Tues, July 5, 5 p
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chung- king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues, July 5
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Tues, July 5, 4.30 p
	Ord.	Tues, July 5, 5 p
Wednesday		
Samsui and Wuchow	Fook On	Wed, July 6, 8.15 a
Haiphong	Sutyang	Wed, July 6, 10 a
Dairen	Assuan	Wed, July 6, 1 p
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Ranpura	Wed, July 6, 4.30 p
Thursday		
Samsui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs, July 7, 8.15 a
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs, July 7, 11 a
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 23rd August.	Athos II	Thurs, July 7
	Reg.	Thurs, July 7, 4.15 p
	Ord.	Thurs, July 7, 5 p
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Holhow	Thurs, July 7, 4.30 p
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, July 14.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs, July 7
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Thurs, July 7, 5 p
	Ord.	Thurs, July 7, 5 p
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Can- ada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 25th July—and *Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Russia	Thurs, July 7
	G.E.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Thurs, July 7, 5 p
	Parcels	Thurs, July 8, 9.15 a
	Ord.	Thurs, July 8, 10 a

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

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June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to, entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- No picture to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

FRANCE OCCUPIES PARACELS

Japanese Protests To Be Made

London, July 4.

French circles in London confirm occupation of the Paracel Islands, reported by *Domei*.

It is pointed out that the Islands are intimately connected with Hainan, which the French generally consider a French protectorate. The Island might be used as a seaplane base, though at present there is no permanent settlement there.

The reason for the occupation is stated to be reports of Japanese activity in the region of Hainan.

As the Islands are within easy flying distance of the coast of Indo-China, it is a matter of strategic importance that they should not fall into the hands of another Power.

The British Government has been notified of the occupation.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Protest

Tokyo, July 4.

"The Japanese protest against the right of third States to occupy an island belonging to China or to make any use whatever of such an island," declared the spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday.

The spokesman added that the Japanese Government had not been informed of the occupation by French or Annamite troops or police of the Paracel Islands, but the Japanese fleet would watch these operations attentively in order to protect Japanese nationals living there.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Japan's View

Tokyo, July 4.

It is understood that no official report has reached the Japanese Government regarding a press message from London that the French Government has informed Great Britain of the French occupation of Paracel Islands.

From available information, however, gathered in Tokyo it appears that a number of Annamite policemen recently landed on one of the Paracel Islands on which there were about 20 Japanese engaged in fishing and gathering seaweed.

Up to the present the Japanese have apparently not been interfered with by the Annamite policemen.

Incidentally it is recalled that a dispute has been going on between France and China for a long time regarding title to the Paracels, but the Japanese Government holds that the Islands belong to China, therefore the Japanese Government may possibly make representations to the French Government in this connection, especially in case the Annamite policemen interfere with the activities of the Japanese residents in the Paracels.

Observers here consider that the Japanese navy, which must protect French and Japanese residents, will be compelled to disarm the Annamite policemen in such an eventuality.—*Domei*.

OXFORD PRIEST KILLED

Oxford, June 23.

Father Eric Burrows, of Campton Hall, Oxford, died last night from injuries suffered in a car crash on the Oxford Northern by-pass, near Eynsham, to-day.

With Mr. Benjamin Segal, of St. John's College, Father Burrows was being driven by Miss Muriel Harrison, a mistress at Rye St. Antony School, Oxford.

The car was in collision with another driven by Mr. Charles Stanley Norman-Cude, of Hillsborough Court, N.W.

Miss Harrison has severe head and leg injuries, and Mr. Segal is suffering from concussion. Both are detained in hospital.

Father Burrows was 56. He had been a member of Campton Hall since 1923, and in 1925 he accompanied an expedition to Kish as epigraphist. He was also a member of the joint expedition of the British Museum and University of Pennsylvania to Ur in 1928-30.

He was educated at Felsted and Keble College, Oxford, becoming a Jesuit priest in 1916. He was a member of the Royal Asiatic Society.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Recent Deaths Reported From London

London, June 24.

The following deaths were reported during the past week:

Mr. W. E. Jordan, Vice-Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, died on July 1, 1913, at Southampton, Suffolk, at the age of 68.

Mr. Cecil Chapman at his home: The Cottage, Rothampton. His death removes a conscientious and kindly magistrate who for 25 years administered justice in various parts of the metropolis until his retirement in 1924. Cecil Maurice Chapman, who was the son of Henry Chapman, of Woodford, Essex, was born on June 24, 1852.

Mr. Thomas Skurray, Chairman of the Berkshire County Council, and for many years a prominent figure in the public life of the county, in his seventieth year. Apart from his public work his great business interest in recent years had been the restoration of the firm of Trust Houses, Limited, which owed everything to him, and he was also responsible for the position which William's Brewery, of Manchester, holds to-day.

Dr. W. C. Willoughby, F.R.C.S., who gave many years devoted service as

JAPANESE LANDING IN SOUTH

Canton, July 4.

It was the state of the weather that kept the Japanese airmen idle all yesterday. Not even a scouting plane took off. Seizing the opportunity the Government sent many troops throughout the day, and trucks crowded the highway up the North River with military supplies and cargoes for private firms.

Making up for the inactivity of the air force, the Japanese navy were unusually busy, clashing with the coastal defence forces at four places on the Kwangtung coast. Once a landing party tried to get ashore at Haimen in the county of Wuyang. Six warships had come up at 1 a.m. and after playing their searchlights on the shore for half an hour, they opened up with their big guns for two hours. There was a brief respite until 5 a.m. when the firing was resumed. At dawn seven fishing boats, carrying about 100 marines, approached the shore.

The fairly large coast defence guns of Haimen kept silent during the night but went into action some time after 5 o'clock. They did no good until the landing party came within 4,000 metres of the shore. Shells hit and sank two of the fishing boats. A light draft gunboat had accompanied these small boats as they came shoreward, but it was not struck. As soon as disaster overtook the two vessels carrying the marines, the signal was given to retire. Over 20 marines went down with the fishing boats, which sank immediately they were hit.

In the forts two soldiers were killed in six or seven villages Japanese shells fell, and upwards of 100 houses were demolished. These villages had been cleared of all dwellers, being within the fortified zone, states the *Tai Chung News*.

Yiuping was again disturbed by Japanese naval vessels. Seven of them, which had been there since some 2,000 marines who had landed were expelled by the Chinese military recently, discharged 33 shells. One was a first-class battleship that brought her largest guns to bear on the coastal defences.

Chin Mountain was the target in this case. After the 2,000 marines had left it was decided to heavily fortify this mountain, and this fact had come to the notice of the Japanese. But though nine shells came close, the Government claims none went into the trenches or smashed any of the gun emplacements. However, half a ton back of Chin Mountain 11 shells burst within the village of Hung Tung, and 100 of the 200 houses here were destroyed. Happily, nobody was living in Hung Tung, though it had been occupied up to the time the marines landed.

In Pao An and Chiyang counties, Japanese war vessels also opened fire on the Chinese trenches, but the firing was of short duration. In neither case did the Chinese reply, the *Tai Chung* report also states.

Shanghai Gunmen Strike Again

Shanghai, July 4.

Striking once again with deadly accuracy, terrorists accounted for yet another Chinese suspected of being a traitor to his country this afternoon. This time the shooting was responsive for the killing of Chow Nantao, Vice-Chairman of the Nantao Co-operative Society, a Sino-Japanese concern.

The murder is believed to have been carried out by the same clever and well-organized gang already responsible for the killing and injuring of a long list of alleged traitors.

Chow was just leaving a restaurant situated in the Sincere Department Store in Nanjing Road when the gunman crept up behind him and fired several shots, one of which fatally hit him in the back.

Within two minutes squads of police, who are continuing on the watch for terrorists in action in this lawless district, were on the scene, but the terrorist made a clean escape, although he threw down his revolver, which was seized by the police.

The terrified Chinese crowds stampeded at the doors of the building and no one could be seen except the motionless body, when the police arrived.

Scores of pairs of shoes were left behind on the pavement outside the store by the Chinese in their anxiety to get quickly away from the scene.—*Reuter*.

a missionary in Africa, at Birmingham, at the age of 81.

Mrs. Anstey, widow of Colonel Thomas Henry Anstey, R.E., at Bentley Gardens, S.W. She was Caroline Alice, daughter of Albany de Grenier de Fontenay.

Mr. Furse Fairfax Vidal Scrutton at his house in Blenheim a few days before his forty-fifth birthday. He got his "field" and was among the great Etonian oarsmen. In 1911—his first year in the Boat, in which he rowed "Eton" won the Ladies' Plate in record time. When he was Captain of the Boat in 1912, Eton again won the Ladies' Plate. In 1913 he was one of the Leander crew which won the Grand Challenge in record time, and he also won the School sculling in record time.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Big Dope Ring Unmasked In Shanghai

Shanghai, July 4.

Two of the principal agents of the dope ring which supplied American sailors on the *Y.S.S. Chaumont* on four occasions were convicted to-day in the First Special District Court, following the summing up by Mr. Thomas S. Lea, Municipal Prosecutor.

The confessed ring leaders, Tzu Zai-sung, tailor, and Hu Ping-seng, jeweller, were each sentenced to five years imprisonment for selling opium for the purpose of export to the United States. A third accused, Wu Ping-ngho, shop assistant, was given three years, and a fourth, Zung Ling-seng, was found not guilty.

It was disclosed that the trio, with two others not in custody, had supplied 40 lbs of opium to Seamen Robert Pinson and Andrew Horvath, of the *Chaumont*, in December 1936, 60 lbs in July last year and 55 lbs, in September last year.

On all occasions the seamen escaped detection, but on a fourth in April this year Pinson and Horvath were arrested in San Francisco when they tried to smuggle 84 lbs into America. Their arrest led to an investigation in the Shanghai Settlement by the police and the arrest of four Chinese on June 15.

Tzu confessed that he had made contact with the seamen on various occasions to have procured the opium in Nantao. He was in possession of an American naval pass with which he visited the transport, while she was at Shanghai.

At first the trio denied having been involved in big scale dope smuggling but incriminating evidence forced them to make a complete confession during their detention at the police station.

This is the first big scale Sino-American dope ring to be broken by the local police force for many years. It is understood that several other Chinese and Americans, including ex-servicemen, are involved in the same ring.

The American seamen arrested in San Francisco were convicted some time ago in America.—*Reuter*.

Shipbuilding Boom In Colony's Yards

During the quarter ending June 30, 2,620 tons of shipbuilding were launched from local shipyards, 1,901 tons were completed, and over 30,000 tons were building.

All the ships launched were from the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's yards. They were the *Wingsang* of 2,500 tons, the *Daisy* of 160 tons, and the *Heather* of 160 tons.

The ships completed were the *Livo*, 707 tons, and the *Matulo*, 300 tons, at the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock, and the *Hoogly*, 494 tons, and the *Lakol*, 400 tons, at the Taikeo Dockyard and Engineering Company's yards.

The ships under construction include the *Talsang* and *Wingsang*, 3,500-ton sisterships for Jardine Matheson and Company, the *Talsang* being ready for launching and the *Wingsang* for fitting out; the *Surigo*, 600 tons, ready for launching, for La Naviera Filipina; the *Elcano*, 1,200 tons, keel laid, for the same company; the *Matulok*, 300 tons, plated, for Burns, Philp and Company; the *283* (Talkoo) a tanker of 2,300 tons for the British Admiralty; the *291* (Bailley's Slipway) 548 tons, plated, for La Naviera Filipina; the *703* (Hongkong and Whampoa Dock) 160 tons, launched, for William Hammer and Company, a sister ship being built at the same yard for the same company; the *277* and the *275* (Talkoo) 10,000-ton freighters, the first framed and the second part plated, for Alfred Holt and Company; the *282* (Talkoo) 1,000 tons, framed, for the Straits S.S. Company; the *284* (Talkoo) of 350 tons, preparing, for the Asiatic Petroleum Company; the *804* (Hongkong and Whampoa Dock) 2,300 tons, preparing, for Burns, Philp and Company.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Songs by Turner Layton (Bass).

Dirty Face (Hillier, Van Zellen and Hegan); Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together (Bratton and Edwards); Lost (Ohman, Mercer and Testor).

10.00 London Relay—Topical Gazette.

A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Horsey, Horsey; Novelty Waltz—Maybelle, Maybelle (From "Hide and Seek"); Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Slow Fox-Trot—You Passed Me By; Tango—Once Only... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—The Toy Trumpet; Twilight in Turkey... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Night Over Shanghai (From The Singing Marine); Cause My Baby Says It's So (From The Singing Marine); Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain; Tango Fox-Trot—Clay Of A Million Dreams; Waltz—Venezia Romance... Jack Wilson and His Virtuoso Five.

11.00 Close Down.

SECRET PACT WITH SOVIET

Tokyo, July 3.

The secret agreement reportedly concluded between the Chinese National Government and the Soviet Union is confirmed by instructions given by Mr. Chou En-lai, political leader of the Chinese Communist Party, to the Canton branch of the Communist Party regarding the handling of the Sino-Soviet secret agreement, according to reliable information reaching here.

The instructions issued by Mr. Chou En-lai say that it is not opportune to reveal the full text of the Sino-Soviet Agreement but it is none the less necessary to give the people a hint of the existence of the agreement.

Further, the instructions state that the circumstances which are making the reigning Powers rise against Japanese military action must be explained to the people who at the same time must be guided so as not to depend too much on foreign assistance.

Referring to the inadvisability of making exaggerated propaganda over Soviet assistance to China for fear of stimulating British anxiety, the instructions counsel the Canton branch of the Communist Party to give due publicity to British assistance to China from time to time, together with the Soviet assistance.—*Domei*.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says: The market after the holidays is quietly steady.

Buyers

Union Waterboats \$9
H.K. & S. Hotels \$124.5
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17.5
H.K. Docks (New) \$18
Providents (Old) \$3.40
Providents (New) \$3.15
Venz. Goldfield \$3
H. & S. Hotels \$6.25
H.K. Lands & Dev. \$102.5
Hampshire \$9.30
H.K. Realities \$5.60
H.K. Tramways \$17.10
Peak Tram (Old) \$9.5
China Lights (Old) \$11
H.K. Electric \$50
Watsons \$3.40
Consol. China Prov. (Old) \$6.50
Consol. China Prov. (New) \$6.50

Sellers

H. & S. Hotels \$6.40
H.K. Tramways \$17.35
Star Ferris \$32

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,400
Union Insurance \$324
Providents (Old) \$3.40
Providents (New) \$3.15
H. & S. Hotels \$6.40
H.K. Lands & Dev. \$102.5
H.K. Realities \$5.6
H.K. Tramways \$17
Star Ferris \$32
China Lights (Old) \$11.10
Consol. China Prov. (Old) \$6.50
Consol. China Prov. (New) \$6.50
Antambak 28.5
Baguio Gold
Consolidated Mines 60.25
Demonstrations 27.5
San Maurizio 44.5

MARRIAGE EXPERT IS ON HONEYMOON

Twenty-four-year old Mr. George Winfield, auditor to two hotels at Reno, America's city of easy divorce, has arrived in London—on honeymoon.

"And," said he to a reporter, "this marriage ought to be a success, because a man learns a lot about marriage at Reno."

Reno will grant divorce to a man whose wife insists that her pet dog sleeps in his bedroom. As long as the victim has lived six weeks in Reno, it calls that judicial cruelty.

TACTFUL

About 3,000 people get divorce decrees every year at Reno. Unhappy marriages yield the city a substantial part of its annual revenue.

Mr. Winfield said, "The managers of our hotels are probably the most tactful men in the world. We deal with broken-hearted men and women who arrive either bowed with sorrow or almost hysterical over the wreck of their marriage. 'Our managers' task is to make these people feel that they have reached a sanctuary rather than a hotel. No hotels in the world take such measures as we do at Reno to ensure their privacy."

"But we prefer to speak of Reno as the place where there is no income tax. More people go there to escape taxes than to escape marriage."

FORMER HONGKONG JOURNALIST DIES

The death occurred suddenly, at the age of 58 years, on Monday last week, in Shanghai, of Mr. Herbert Hugh Farmer in his home at 25 Rue du Consulat. Mr. Farmer first arrived in the East over a quarter of a century ago and for some seventeen years had occupied an especial and unique niche in the business education world in Shanghai. Born in Surrey, England, in January, 1880, Mr. Farmer came out to the Far East just before the War, at the age of 33, and his speed and undoubted ability at shorthand soon distinguished him in Hongkong. From 1917 to 1921, Mr. Farmer was on the editorial staff of the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

In 1921, he went to Shanghai and for the next four years was principal of the Remington Typewriter School. In 1925, however, he left that school and started a business college for young ladies which has probably turned out more accomplished and finished stenographers during the past twelve years than any similar establishment, states the *N. C. D. News*.

Surviving him in Shanghai are his widow and his two sons, Bert and Hugh Farmer, while he is survived in England by his father, mother and sister.

'Jack Spratt' Baby Lives

The baby who, like Jack Spratt, can eat no fat is recovering from an illness in the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London. Kenneth Hope, aged one year and ten months, was taken to the hospital from his home in Dartford, Kent, a few weeks ago, and placed in an oxygen tent.

The tent costs from 9d. to 1s. an hour to maintain. Kenneth's food consists of asse milk, supplied regularly from a farm at North Ryli.



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BD5358—Tears in My Heart. Slow F.T. Henry Jacques Orch. Why Talk about Love. Quick Stop.
BD5356—Have you ever been in Heaven. F.T. Jack Harris Orch. Mama, I wanna make Rhythm. F.T.
B8737—Liebestraum (Liszt). F.T. Quintette of Hot Club Orch. The Sheik of Araby. F.T.
BD541—Every Sunday Afternoon. Max Miller. Um-ta-ra-ra.
B8742—Moment Musical (Schubert). Comedy Harmonists. Hedge Rosas (Schubert).
C2992—Corshwin Modley With Vocalists and New Mayfair Orchester.
DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart) Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.
B8697—Vesper Hymn. Ernest Lough (Baritone). Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).
DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert). Elisabeth Schumann. Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938.

IN SEARCH OF INTERDEPENDENCE

It is gratifying to hear expressions such as those voiced yesterday at the reception at the American Club on the occasion of the celebration of the Fourth of July. It is gratifying to know that in spite of their differences in the past, and despite a certain shell-backed animosity still felt between some sections of American and British society, that a real friendship exists between these two great peoples whose courses, ideological and otherwise, have run so nearly parallel for the past 150 years. It is gratifying to feel that their relations are so nearly harmonious that their official representatives can admit, and with sincerity, a hope for ever closer interdependence. In such a relationship between peoples lies the hope of salvation of the world. To paraphrase Sir Geoffrey Northcote, independence is a fine thing; but interdependence has ever greater possibilities.

That term should not be misunderstood. Interdependence does not entail any loss of independence, nor any loss of national spirit or prestige, which serve their several purposes. But it does mean a broadening of outlook, a recognition of the good qualities of a neighbour nation's cultural and economic scheme, a greater amount of collaboration not only in trade but in the political sphere. It has long been the hope of many British people that the United States would lend a helping hand to the somewhat lamed and unsteady political figures in Europe. But if that is not possible in actual fact, at least it is certain that in the chief aims of both these peoples there is such unanimity as assures the unfailing and powerful moral support of one for the other. In their striving for the maintenance of universal peace, in their determination to preserve their hard-won democratic institutions, in their social progress and industrial improvements they march together.

Mr. A. E. Southard, the American Consul General, sees

RADIO IN HONGKONG

'Telegraph' Prominent In Its Early History

The recent celebration by ZBW of the tenth anniversary of its founding has aroused much interest in the early history of wireless broadcasting in the Colony. As a matter of fact, Hongkong did not lag far behind Britain in its desire to make practical use of the new instrument of radio transmission; for as early as 1922 there were already a number of ardent fans who regularly listened in to the programmes commencing to be broadcast from Rugby. The local newspapers, and more especially the Hongkong Telegraph, were abreast of popular interest, and published many an article dealing with the mysteries of radio.

The actual popularising of the novelty, however, was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Alfred Hicks, late editor of the Telegraph, who with commendable vision foresaw the unlimited possibilities of radio telephony, and taking the initiative endeavoured to foster the growing interest of the public by proposing that a Radio Club be organised. Accordingly, the Telegraph in its issue of Friday, April 20, 1923 published the following appeal:

"During the past week we have received many enquiries from residents interested in radio broadcasting, and it has been suggested that, with a view to interesting amateurs in this modern science, a Hongkong Radio Club be formed in the near future.

"We therefore invite all interested in the formation of such a Club to forward to this office their names and addresses, and, if a sufficient number is received, we propose to convene a meeting at a date to be later announced, for the purpose of putting the project on a working basis.

"Both Shanghai and Manila now have broadcasting stations, and it is clear that Hongkong can no longer remain in the background. In order to keep pace with present-day developments, some amendments of the present Ordinance regarding radio communication is urgently necessary, and we trust that the Government will give its immediate attention to this subject.

"There are many amateurs in Hongkong anxious to take a practical interest in radio work, and the present would appear an excellent opportunity for banding themselves together for the purpose. Names of those willing to join the proposed Radio Club should be sent in without delay."

Immediate Response

So instantaneous and gratifying was the response that by the following Monday, more than forty names were sent in by residents anxious to join such an organisation. The Telegraph in its issue of that date expressed

"sufficient motive to give us a basis for argument or belief" that the celebration of American Independence Day will in time become a joint celebration in which both Great Britain and the United States will participate. And why not? American people are not celebrating any victory over British arms when they mark the greatest day in all their history. Let it not be forgotten that the War of Independence was as much a civil war as anything else. British Colonists, in fact, sometimes fought under their bright banner against men who could not speak the King's English. But apart from the rights and wrongs of the two parties, and there were probably errors on both sides, the Americans of those days fought for principles that every British man and woman has always recognised and cherished. It would not be surprising, then, if British people to-day paid tribute to the courage and idealism of the "rebels" who marched against such odds in 1776—and won.

election of the following officers: Mr. J. H. Donnithorne, President; Mr. R. Melville Smith, Vice-President; and Mr. D. Tolan, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer. It was decided, however, to limit the standing Committee to seven, including the three officers. Eight names were submitted and the following four were elected on a ballot: Messrs. J. M. Jack, G. F. Taylor, A. B. Raworth, and W. E. Orchard.

In the course of the meeting a resolution was passed urging the Government to grant a provisional licence to any company willing to undertake the service, in which connection it was stated that should the necessary permission be given, the Hongkong Hotel Company would be prepared to start within a week. In fact, Mr. J. H. Tuggart, the Managing Director of the Hotel Company was one of the first locally to be interested in radio, and had gone so far as to import a large stock of wireless apparatus for sale to the local amateurs. Upon the Telegraph taking the lead in the promotion of radio upon a wider scale in the Colony, Mr. Tuggart at once signified his approval, and in an interview with the newspaper stated that he had already applied to the Government for a provisional licence to operate a wireless broadcasting system. It was felt that the Hongkong Hotel was the proper company to undertake the task, on account of the fact that it enjoyed almost unrivalled facilities; for owing to its chain of hotels in Shanghai and Peking, the Company was in a premier position to engage the best artistes from the outposts and they could tour right through to Hongkong.

The First Broadcast

The newly formed Radio Club made its bow to the public in its maiden broadcast soon after. About the only suitable place for a studio was the top floor of the South China Morning Post Building, and in the first "ham" broadcast, Mr. Benjamin Wylie delivered one of his inimitable "Robert MacWhirter" talks of homely Scottish humour and philosophy. Another performer who first went "on the air" at this time was the well-known

BY T. PAUL GREGORY

Hongkong personality who was described on the programmes of the day as the "one and only Dicky Melbourne." The initial programme was exceedingly well received, and the band of enthusiasts were deeply encouraged to continue in their efforts. These early programmes were unfortunately, however, not of any great regularity in coming to the ever-growing army of the Colony's "listeners-in;" for their promoters—and sponsors were all busy men, but they managed to carry on, and gave spasmodic broadcasts for several years, that is to say until ZBW was eventually organised on June 30, 1928.

It goes without gainsaying that the Press has had a great deal to do with the securing of reforms and the institution of new ideas. That this is true of Hongkong no less than other places on the globe may be evidenced from the pioneer work of the Telegraph in securing for the Colony the amenities of radio broadcasting. Truly, without boasting, it has been in the van as a true servant of the public; for even forty years ago, it was the prime mover in obtaining the introduction of such an indubitable convenience as the telephone into this section of the Orient—a factor which for many years had especial significance before the switch-over to the automatic system—inasmuch as the original telephone number of the Telegraph was No. 1.

In short, the Hongkong Telegraph has always been a practical visionary, and in a leader of the subject of the future of radio in the Colony it stated in an almost prophetic note: "It is quite conceivable that from the start now made in this Colony there will spring up an organisation which may contribute in no small degree... to better means of communication between Hongkong and other Far Eastern centres, bringing us all into closer touch with each other."

OURSELVES AND OTHERS

THERE are some good people who see nothing but the best in others. They close their eyes mentally to the failings of their neighbours. Lucky, happy persons. It is a great trait to be able to pick out nothing but the gold in the dust.

The majority of us, I fear, spy the mote in our brother's eye far too readily. And, too often, we are inclined to exaggerate it to the size of the beam that is in our own. Most of us study ourselves too much in many ways. We promote happenings to ourselves to a giddy height out of all proportion to their importance. The slightest indisposition is immediately magnified into an equivalent of an illness that puts others upon their death beds. It is said that the demarcation line between genius and madness is a very thin one. The division between robust good health and hypochondria is equally delicate.

Our smallest setback is spoken of as some gigantic obstacles that has been placed by an unkind fate in the path of our progress.

Mental "Jerks"

There is little doubt that this attitude towards others and ourselves causes much unhappiness. If we could think less of "me" and more kindly of "you," we would all be much more joyous and peaceful personalities.

If we like to take ourselves in hand, we can definitely mould our thoughts into the right way of thinking. It is merely a question of practice. It is a difficult matter at first, but gradually such a mental attitude becomes second nature. The time arrives when one automatically sheds selfish self-examination, and throws aside all destructive criticism of others. This seems an impossible

ideal to attain. But it is not. As I say, it is practice that does it. As in anything else, the first steps are the punishing ones.

Two mental exercises can bring one into the happy state of mind sought. For a start, they are better done in turn week by week. The time arrives when they can be successfully combined. The first thing to do is to adopt a positive attitude towards people and life in general. Turn your thoughts away from negative things. Take up an understanding position in regard to all ideas, events, people, opportunities and plans which you come across. When you find yourself self-reliant up on an "anti" attitude towards them, make yourself view them in another way. Shed your destructive criticism, and, instead, become sympathetic. Deliberately seek out the happy side. Direct your feelings so that they flow out towards all things that are happy.

Switched Off

When you come into contact with personalities, do your utmost to see as they see and feel as they feel. Be always sympathetic. Practise this continually, and you will be surprised at the difference it will make in your life.

In this way, you deal with internal thoughts. Now turn to external matters. The day when you can at will withdraw your attention from yourself will be a wonderful one for you. Also for others, who are tired of listening to your complaints. To do this properly, you have to be able to escape all thoughts of outside and inside things.

Force yourself to shut out any object or thought that causes you annoyance. Just as closing your eyes blot out the landscape, so, by closing your mind to them, you escape from these disturbances. It is merely a question of training. The procedure is most difficult at first, but persistence in following it is worth while, as it brings health, happiness, and often success in its train.

Whenever you find yourself thinking of anything, or hearing anything, that worries you, just switch your thoughts away from it deliberately, as if it were not. If it embarrasses you, or any such feeling attacks you, treat it the same way. Always remember that this can be done. If you felt self-conscious in company, and somebody fired a revolver unexpectedly, you would at once forget all about self, and concentrate upon the surprising happening. You can do this voluntarily.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yep—it needs a pinch of lemon, Calum!"

Douglas A. Scott

FAULTY SIGNALS BEFORE CRASH

Coroner On "Questions of Negligence"

—Underground Driver's Evidence

"There do arise questions of negligence which may be very serious," Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Westminster coroner, told the jury recently at the inquest on the six victims of the Underground smash at Charing Cross on May 17.

An Inner Circle train ran into the back of a Barking-bound train, and Mr. Oddie told the jury that the accident was due in the first place to a wrong connection in wiring a signal circuit. The man who did the work should have known it was wrong, he said.

The supervisor should have tested the work; he did not, said Mr. Oddie.

On the driver of an earlier train noticing something wrong with the signals, a message was sent back from Temple Station "by a rather inexperienced porter who was told to do it by the station foreman—a man whom the jury might feel ought to have telephoned himself."

The message was so transmitted that at first Charing Cross could not understand what the young porter meant, declared Mr. Oddie. That caused delay.

Eventually, said Mr. Oddie, "Officials rushed to stop the trains and inform the controller at Earl's Court just too late—a minute or two too late."

DRIVER "DID HIS BEST"

Mr. Oddie explained to the jury that a train could leave Charing Cross only when there was a green signal, because a train stop arm would rise from the track and stop the train if the signal was at danger. "Once a train has entered a section it ought to be absolutely safe," said Mr. Oddie. "It was not safe and you have to find out why."

"In this case the driver of the Inner Circle train did not run through a danger signal. He entered the section when the light was green. The light ought to have been red for as long as the preceding train was in that section, but in this case it did not remain red."

TWICE STOPPED BEFORE

Cecil Holbourn, of North Drive, Hounslow, driver of the Barking train, described how in the tunnel he saw the tail end of a train. "I stopped as fast as possible and the train moved off ahead of me," he said. "I stopped again and could not think what had happened; I moved off, but was stopped by the red signal."

"Thirty seconds after I found myself on the floor," Mr. Holbourn said, "I struck a match and relit my lamp. I got on to the track and ran along eastwards to stop any west-bound train, and succeeded in stopping one by showing my red light."

The Coroner: That was very plucky of you.

Holbourn said he broke the window of one carriage and cut off the current by pinching two wires together.

Alfred George McLeone, of Acton Lane, Harlesden, driver of the Circle train, said he was travelling about 25 m.p.h. when he saw "a hazy red colour" ahead (the light of the Barking train). He immediately applied the emergency brakes and switched off the power, but could not stop in the distance.

Alexander John Webb, superintendent (outdoor) of the L.P.T.B. railways, who said it was almost impossible to understand how the signal wiring error came to be made, added:

"The Board is taking steps to tighten up the procedure so as to prevent, as far as is humanly possible, a repetition of such faults."

Mr. Oddie: Will that mean by insisting on tests? That will be one of the measures. There will be others as well.

Mr. Thoms said that in this particular case the check test which should have been made was not applied.

On receiving the message that the Charing Cross starter was showing green when it should have shown red, the foreman at Temple Station should have taken the matter in hand personally. At that time Temple Station was very busy.

"I REALISE NOW"

Charles William Eels, of Marnell Way, Hounslow, the man who did the wiring in the signal cabin, was cautioned by the coroner before giving his evidence.

Eels said that he went to see the first train coming through to see if the signal was working and he was sure it was all right.

He could not see how he could have replaced a wire incorrectly as there was only one screw out of a terminal at one time.

When Arthur George Beer, of Quarrenden Street, Fulham, the chief linesman, was called, he also was warned by the coroner that he need not give evidence but said he wished to do so.

Mr. Oddie: When he [Beer] had finished, why didn't you tell it to see if he had done his work efficiently?—I had a lot of other things to do. First of all, you did not test it—No.

You ought to have done so?—I realise that now.

I suppose you forgot?—No, I did not think of it.

Mr. Humphreys (who represented Eels and Beer): What would you say of Eels?—He was certainly one of the most reliable workmen there.

In reply to the Coroner he said that he realised now that the work Eels was doing involved the safety of the trains.

"Had I realised it then," he said, "it would have taken only a few minutes to test. It was an oversight."

The coroner, adjourning the inquest, stated there were four or five more witnesses to call.

Soviet Talk Of Imminent New War

Military vigilance of the Soviet Union has been intensified in view of the growing menace of war, declared M. Zdanov, leading member of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party, at the opening session of the party conference for the Leningrad region.

Events in China and Spain, M. Zdanov said, have made it the most sacred duty of the Soviet Government and Party to keep the Soviet Union in "permanent state of preparedness."

He concluded: Communists of the Leningrad region, which has been chosen by the Imperialists as their first object of attack, must show themselves as hard as steel in combating the enemy."

Meanwhile a new Stakhanoff drive has been launched in the industrial districts of the Soviet Union.

Stakhanoff workers have pledged themselves to enlighten the entire rural population "on the perils of the impending outbreak of a new war and to consolidate the determination of the Ukrainian people to defend themselves against aggression."

Special detachments of Stakhanoff workers have been formed to safeguard railway transport of grain and other agricultural products.—Aneta-Trans-Ocean.

Blind Man Fell In Love With Voice

For months Frank Tucker, 31-year-old blind salesman, listened to a beautiful voice in the recreation room of the Grove-lane Camberwell, blind hostel.

One day he plucked up courage and asked to be introduced to the "girl with the lovely voice." He found that she was Alice Jenkins, who lost her sight 12 years ago after an attack of flu. It was a case of love at first hearing.

Now they have been married at St. Chrysostom's Church, Peckham, S. E.

Alice, with her friend, Ruth Biggs, once lived at the hostel, but a few years ago they decided to move out and live their own lives.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Tucker made their home in a Hill Street, Peckham, boarding house, where they had been staying.

"I think I'm as happy as they are themselves," Mrs. Carter, who runs the house, said. "It's amazing how deft Miss Jenkins is. She does most of her own cooking."

"Frank works in a cloak at Victoria. Every day he finds his own way to work and back."

EMPIRE NEWS

BOMBAY PRISONS OVERFLOWING

Bombay. Bombay's prisons are overflowing following the recrudescence of communal unrest. The city had begun to believe that the trouble between Muslims and Hindus was subsiding, but disturbances, which have been a feature of the disorders, are now on the increase.

Two thousand persons have been arrested, and the huge tenement buildings in the World district, which are unoccupied because the mill-workers say they are too far from the factories, are being used as overflow prisons. A special system of night police patrols was introduced to-day.

Air Mail Complaints.—Business men here are complaining of the spacing of the air mail deliveries in Bombay. There is one on Saturday afternoons, one on Monday morning, and one in the afternoon, and one on Wednesdays. In practice this means three deliveries on Mondays and one on Wednesdays.

Orissa Governorship.—It is now believed that no serious trouble will follow the appointment of Mr. J. R. Dain, Revenue Commissioner of Orissa, to act as Governor of Orissa during the absence on leave of Sir John Hubback. The appointment, over the heads of Ministers to whom Mr. Dain is subordinate, led to a storm of protest. The matter has been discussed between the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, and Mr. Gandhi, and it is believed that the principle has been established that in future acting governorships shall be given to officials outside the province concerned. The appointment of Mr. Dain will be accepted as an "exception to prove the rule."

Calcutta Trade Improvement.—Figures for Calcutta's overseas trade show a marked improvement. Imports for the past month increased by £750,000, as compared with the month before. Exports also showed a substantial increase.

Slavery in Assam.—Steady progress is reported from Assam in the stamping out of slavery among the tribes of the unadministered territory—the "backward tracts." A British political officer has been successful in effecting by negotiation the release of a number of slaves, and he is satisfied that slave raiding is decreasing.

New Zealand

TASMAN SEA AIR SERVICE

Auckland. Mr. M. J. Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, stated to-day that the proposed air service across the Tasman Sea would be running before the end of this year.

It would be necessary for the companies concerned to report progress to the British, New Zealand and Australian Governments, but within a few months the scheme should be taking practical shape.

World Jambooree.—A world jambooree of Boy Scouts is to be held in Wellington in 1940. The City Council has voted £250 towards the preliminary expenses.

Territorials in Blue.—The New Zealand Government is issuing blue uniforms for Territorials for ceremonial occasions and walking out. The object is to foster recruiting.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S TALLEST MAYPOLE

THE Warwickshire village of Welford-on-Avon has had a maypole since Elizabethan times, but a few years ago lightning struck down the pole and its weathercock was found in a tree some distance away.

Last week a new 70ft. maypole, claimed to be the highest in England, was unveiled and dedicated to the happiness of the young life of the village.

For the first time a fox is on the watchtower.

Among the helpers at a tea for children was a descendant of Granville Gould, who was hostess to Joseph Arch, champion of the agricultural workers, when he visited the village to organise farm labourers into a union.

Police Lose Hope For Missing Girl



As hope waned for safety of 4-year-old Betty Jane Hobbs, top photo, police at North Tonnawanda, N. Y., announced belief that the child had been slain, after they found her white shoes and brown jacket, shown in lower photo, in a weed field. The girl's mother said the child could not have removed the shoes herself, as they were tied with double knots.

Hunt For The Perfect Clock

EARTH'S SUDDEN JERKS

The world's speed, moving in jerks, is gradually slowing down and, as a result, our days are now approximately half a minute longer than they were 2,000 years ago.

Scientists are now trying to make a perfect clock out of quartz crystals so that Greenwich will not only have perfect time, but will be able to keep a check on the speed at which the world keeps turning.

These facts were given to the News Chronicle by Dr. H. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, who has started laymen by a statement in his annual report that the moon is deviating from its course.

Dr. Spencer Jones explained that this deviation—greater now than ever before since the keeping of records—is due to the fact that the rotation of the earth is not constant, throwing our time factor out and making the moon fail to appear where we expect it.

"SUDDEN JERKS" "As a result of the variation in rotation," he said, "the day is sometimes longer than at other times. In 1007, for instance, it was one three-hundredth of a second longer than in 1913."

"One reason for this is believed to be that the radius of the earth varies by a matter of a few inches as the earth expands and contracts. These sudden jerks in the speed of the world's rotation do not alter the fact that the drag of the tides on the sea bed is acting as a brake which is progressively slowing the earth down by 1-70 of a second a year, so that our days over a long period are getting gradually longer."

DISCIPLINE OF THE CLERGY

Two Measures To Be Reconsidered

London, May 28. When the Church Assembly meets for its summer session on Monday, June 20, it will be asked to consider whether two measures, already passed for the discipline of the clergy shall go forward in Parliament.

The Cure of Souls measure and the Incumbents (Misbehaviour and Negligence) measure caused much division of opinion before they went to the Ecclesiastical Committee of Parliament, and that committee invited the Legislative Committee of the Assembly to a conference, at which some points of objection were put forward.

In particular, objection was raised to the proposed disciplinary action against an incumbent who had been divorced and married again or married the divorced wife of a husband still living. The committee also objected to the provision of a tribunal exclusively of clergymen, with no lay representation.

NARROW MAJORITY In spite of the objections, the Ecclesiastical Committee decided that it was expedient that the measures should become law, but added to its report a direction that its proceedings should be published.

This will have the effect of showing that the measures were opposed by members of both Houses of Parliament on the Ecclesiastical Committee, and that the conclusions were only approved by a narrow majority.

The matter is therefore to be brought back into the Assembly to ascertain its opinion, seeing that there is a possibility of opposition and defeat in Parliament.

Lord Hugh Cecil will move that the measures should be presented to Parliament, but there is likely to be an amendment that they be withdrawn.

RADIO BROADCAST

Ettore Pellegatti (Cello)
From the Studio

A WELSH PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Lella Megane (Contralto) in a Welsh Programme.

The March Of The Men Of Harlech (Old Welsh Air); Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau (Land Of My Fathers); Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers; Cymru Annwyl (T. Osborne Roberts); Pystyll Y Llan (arr. Osborne Roberts); Lella Megane (piano accompaniment by T. Osborne Roberts); The Leek—Selection; Intro—Cambrian War Song; All through the night; Jenny Jones; The Rising of the Sun; Watchmen the Wheat; The Ash Grove.... The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Cream; Y Bwthyn Bach To Gwilt (arr. T. Osborne Roberts); Dafydd Y Garreg Wen (arr. T. Osborne Roberts); Lella Megane; Fy Olwen I (Cravy); Cywydd Y Dilyw (William Edwards and Ap Fychan); Intro—Accomp. by Telenor Gwynnill.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Hawaiian Music. Samoan Love Song (From 'Taboo'); Nohea I Muolau Lani (Lulluokalani-Melika Keala Kai); Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal refrain; Love Song Of Tahiti—Hawaiian Novelty (From 'Mutiny on the Bounty'); Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal refrain; My Hula Love—Medley March.... Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.20 Dance Records.

Fox-Trot—Veni...Veni... (Scotto); Tango—Take Your Chance (Melissner)... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Novelty Quick-Steps—Three Brass Bells (Hodgkins) Eccentric (Robinson)... Henry Hall and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—It's The Natural Thing To Do (From 'Double or Nothing')... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, Speaker: Mr. H. Chang Hon—Subject: "The Chinese Youth Service Movement."

2.15 Close Down.

2.00 Bach—Sonata No. 3 in E.

Played by Isolda Menges (Violin) and Harold Samuel (Piano).

6.18 Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major, Speaker: Mr. H. Chang Hon—Subject: "The Chinese Youth Service Movement."

6.43 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Ueber Nacht (Hugo Wolf—Julius Sturm); I Love The Moon (Paul A. Rubens); A Brown Bird Singing (Royden Barrie—Haydn Wood); 6.52 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.54 A Grand Variety Programme with Clapham and Dwyer, Grace Fields, Patricia Rossborough, The Hill Billies, etc.

Organ Solo—Popular Melodies—No. 3; Intro—Fennies from Heaven; In the Chapel in the Moonlight; Another perfect night is ending; I'll sing you a thousand love songs; Did your Mother come from Ireland; There's a small hotel.... Harold Ramsay at the Wurliizer Organ of the Regal Cinema, Kingston; Vocal—In Play- ing With His (Berlioz); The Photograph Of Mother's Wedding Group (Hargreaves and Damerell).... Grace Fields (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Vocal—Take Me Back Off When Ah Dies (M. Carr); Ole Faithful (M. Carr).... The Hill Billies with Novelty Accomp.; Piano Solo—Popular Hits—No. 2; Intro—No Regrets; Hitts—No. 2; Intro—A Fine Romance; Serenade in the Night; Take Heart.... Patricia Rossborough (piano solo); Vocal—Like The Big Pops Do (Long); I Think of What You Used To Think Of Me (Turk, Hanley and Lyman).... Grace Fields (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Descriptive Sketch—Clapham and Dwyer on Robbery; Clapham and Dwyer; Intro—Lovely Lady; The Glory of Love; Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang; I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket; Please Believe Me; Don't Save Your Smiles.... Patricia Rossborough (piano solo); Vocal—The Pretty Girls Alone (Carson Robison) Medley; Intro—The Girl in the Little Green Hat; This is Romance; My Heart Jumped Over the Moon.... Len Bermon with Orchestra (Step-Dance) by Len Bermon; Piano Solo—Swing High—Swing Low; I hear a call to arms; Panamanian; College Holiday—Selection; Intro—I adore you; The Sweetheart Waltz; So Harvest, Vocal—When That (Piano Solo); Vocal—Shining (G. A. Stevens); Good-Night (Wood, Bibb and Conrad).... The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Recital by Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

Sonata for Piano and Violoncello, Op. 40 (L. Beethoven); Movements: Maestoso; Andante; Allegro molto.

8.30 London Relay—The Artist To-Day—1.

A talk by Eric Newton.

8.45 London Relay—'Empire Variety Theatre'.

Including—Mabel Constanduros and John Rorke; Walsh and Barker; Horace Kenny; Joseph Meeks and His Band; Production by F. H. C. Piffard.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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For inflamed eyelids and irritation of the eyes. Contains Boric Acid and other ingredients recommended by eye specialists.

McKesson's Aspirin Tablets:

For the relief of headaches, common head colds and simple neuralgia.

McKesson's Analgesic Balm:

For the relief of neuralgia, head colds, muscular aches, pains, and stiff muscles.

McKesson's Shaving Cream:

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McKesson's Zinc Starch:

A simple dusting powder for chafed or irritated skin. It is an excellent protective covering for raw or inflamed surfaces.

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AUSTRALIANS FACE DEFEAT: ALL OUT FOR 132

Brilliant Play By Yorkshire

NEED TO SCORE 150 TO WIN

Smailes And Verity Cause The Havoc

Two Surprises In Bowls Championship

The Australians are facing the prospect of their first defeat since starting their cricket tour in England. To-day Yorkshire played so well that at the close of play the county side required 150 runs in the fourth and final innings to win.

League Tennis

K. C. C. TEAMS WIN AND DRAW

Mixed Doubles Games Completed

Despite a heavy rain storm in the early afternoon, and threatening skies later on, two mixed doubles tennis league matches were completed at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. The club's first string beating Ladies Recreation Club 7-2 to 1-2, and the "B" team drawing with the Hongkong Cricket Club 4-2 sets each.

Players found the courts slippery, but otherwise playable. Occasionally a ball failed to get up, but on the whole the courts played better than one might have imagined possible.

The K.C.C. seniors were far too strong for the L.R.C., who did rather well to win a set and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Storey played very well in two sets, and the winners' reverses were suffered by G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney.

EXCITING MATCH

On adjoining courts, the K.C.C. "B" and the Cricket Club played out an exciting match in which they very fairly finished all square. A fine recovery by Alec Pearce and Miss Dodwell in the first set proved eventually to be the turning point. Against Gray and Mrs. Clark they were trailing love-four, but they came back strongly to level and only after a hard struggle did the home pair save the set for a half.

Later, as an anti-climax, Pearce and his partner lost love-six to Guest and Mrs. Knight.

All of the sets were closely contested, the teams being very evenly matched.

Detailed scores follow.

K.C.C. "A" v. L.R.C.

Kowloon "A" beat Ladies R.C. 7-2 to 1-2. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams beat

On a bowler's wicket, both sides had to fight hard for runs. Yorkshire finished up within 17 of the Australians' first innings total, being dismissed for 205, thanks very largely to Wood, who hit out to telling effect to score 41 in 80 minutes. He included six boundaries among his hits.

White bowled finely for the Australians, capturing 7 for 101. The visitors fared disastrously in their second innings, being sent back for a meagre 132—their lowest score of the tour to date.

Smailes and Verity did the damage on an affected wicket, Smailes taking 4 for 45, and Verity 3 for 46. Only Bradman faced the bowling with anything approaching confidence, and he gathered 42 runs.—*Reuter.*

Close of Play County Scores

The close of play scores in English first class cricket to-day were as follows:

Rain stopped play.
Kent 201, Derbyshire 110 for 9. Glamorgan 113 and 151 for 3. Gloucester 182.
Hampshire 195 and 323, Essex 127 and 88 for 2.
Lancashire 441 for 7 dec. Nottingham 122 for 5. Rain stopped play.
Northants 248, Somerset 354 and 135 for 3.
Oxford U. 317 and 0 for 1, Cambridge U. 425.
Surrey 547, Sussex 189 for 4. Warwickshire 384, Leicestershire 175 and 49 for 1.
Worcestershire 201, Middlesex 346 and 5 for 0.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

B. E. and Mrs. Storey 6-0; beat L. M. S. Wright and Mrs. Lissaman 6-2; beat J. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-3.
E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett beat Storey and Mrs. Storey 4-0; beat Wright and Mrs. Lissaman 6-4; beat Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-2.
G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney lost to Storey and Mrs. Storey 4-0; beat Wright and Mrs. Lissaman 6-2; drew with Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-6.

K.C.C. "B" v. CLUB

Kowloon "B" drew with Club 4-4 to 4-4. E. Blum and Miss Bradbury lost to H. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findley 3-0; lost to T. A. Pearce and Miss Dodwell 3-0; lost to G. W. Sewell and Mrs. Whitman 4-0.
A. Gray and Mrs. Carke beat Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findley 4-4; drew with Pearce and Miss Dodwell 6-6; beat Sewell and Mrs. Whitman 6-4.
E. P. Guest and Mrs. Knight lost to Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findley 3-0; beat Pearce and Miss Dodwell 6-0; beat Sewell and Mrs. Whitman 6-4.

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SUZANNE-GREATEST OF ALL

(By "Veritas")

To say that Miss Suzanne Lenglen, whose death at the age of 39 was reported yesterday, revolutionised tennis amongst women players would be an over-statement, because there has never been a player quite like Miss Lenglen, and none of her contemporaries, nor players of the succeeding generation, save with the possible exception of Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, succeeded in rivaling the Frenchwoman's absolute machine-like play.

Nevertheless Suzanne brought many new features and qualities to the game which dozens of players have since striven to copy and to emulate. Chief among those characteristics, never before so perfectly exemplified by a woman tennis player, was accuracy. It is said that when Suzanne was being trained as a child by her father to play tennis, so persistently was she made to practice at hitting the ball to a certain spot that she could hit a six-penny-piece placed on any part of the court five times out of six.

NEVER LOST A MATCH

It was this unerring accuracy which allowed her to sweep every opponent off the court for years without a break. Suzanne played her first tournament match in England in the spring of 1919. It was not until the semi-final round of the 1924 Wimbledon championship that she conceded a set in any match, and she did not lose a single match in the course of her career at Wimbledon.

In 1924 to the amazement and consternation of the audience, she consigned in her semi-final match to Miss Kitty McKane, this under doctor's orders. The following year she went back to Wimbledon and won, and that was the last England saw of Suzanne, as a player, though in 1932 she made headlines by suddenly flying to Wimbledon to see the finals.

In 1920, after winning the French championships, she joined the professional ranks and toured America. Suzanne Lenglen ranked as the greatest drawing power Wimbledon has ever had among women, though this has been seriously challenged by Mrs. Wills-Moody, who has never failed to keep the Wimbledon crowds on tip-toes in their excitement and admiration.

Apart from her skill as a player, which was such that it placed her well above anybody else, Suzanne Lenglen had a personality on the court which commanded attention, and was quite sufficient to attract thousands to the court on which she was playing. Highly compensating, she often figured in what were popularly termed "scenes," and there was never a dull moment while Suzanne was playing.

Her game was complete from service to the severest overhead smash or cross-court volley. She could clip the sidelines with sizzling drives any number of times in the course of a rally, and her command of the ball was such that she usually won her match by completely out-manoeuvring her opponent.

While it is true that success came to her easily, when the time came for her to fight what appeared to be a losing battle, she was fully capable. This was illustrated in her historic fourth round match with Miss Ryan in 1924, when she had lost the second set at 8-6. With the huge crowd naturally thrilling to the possibility of the defeat of a champion, the Frenchwoman proceeded to pull out her finest strokes and won the match.

NOT A BORN PLAYER

If the historians are correct, Miss Lenglen was not a born player. She attained her position of unchallenged eminence in the world of tennis almost entirely through sheer hard work and assiduous practice. Naturally she had a certain amount of aptitude for the game, but it was only after years of concentrated endeavour under the eagle and experienced eye of her father that he considered her fit enough to participate in tournaments. From her first tournament match she was a brilliant success and never really sustained a set-back. Her Wimbledon record, that of winning the singles five times in succession, still remains, and it is not how likely to be upset, or even equaled. Mrs. Wills-Moody nearly equalled it when she won in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930, but with competition becoming keener every year, there is small chance of it being disturbed.

Altogether Miss Lenglen won the Wimbledon singles title six years out of the seven in which she competed. Mrs. Wills-Moody has won it often (eight times), but she has done this over a period of 12 years or more.



The late Suzanne Lenglen, playing a back-hand stroke.

THIS IS HOW BRITAIN WON WALKER CUP

VERDANT, From St. Andrews, Says—

St. Andrews, June 4.

Thousands of delicious spectators broke down barriers, rushed across the last green, and swept stewards and policemen aside when Great Britain, for the first time in the history of the international amateur golf contest against the United States of America, won the Walker Cup here this afternoon by 7 matches to 4, with one halved.

The cheers and shouts were tremendous, and altogether, it was an unforgettable scene, and a fitting conclusion to a day of thrilling and remarkable golf.

Britain's golfers proved themselves courageous and skilful in the face of a splendid attack by the Americans, and the Scottish crowd went crazy with delight at the wins of Hector Thomson, who beat Johnny Goodman by 5 and 4; Gordon Peters, who defeated Reynolds Smith by 9 and 8; and A. T. Kyle, of Yorkshire, who made the match safe for Britain by defeating Freddy Hoas on the 14th green.

Charles Stowe and the giant Irishman, Cecil Ewing, also won their games after hard struggles, the final tally in favour of Britain being 7 to 4, with one halved.

Prospects of a British victory were brighter than the weather at the end of the first round, played in drizzling rain.

Britain led on five matches, and were behind in three, so that they still held the advantage.

This was the state of affairs at the end of the morning's play: Yates three up on Bruen, Goodman six down to Thomson, Fischer four down to Crawley, Kocals one down to Stone, Ward nine up on Pennink, Billows one up on Ewing, Smith three down to Peters, and Hoas one down to Kyle.

Bruen was the attraction of the morning and he gave a huge gallery plenty to cheer about during his match with the amateur champion. The Irish boy showed no sign of nerves to-day, and he fought the American every inch of the way. They threw three at one another in startling fashion—in fact, one or the other had three at every hole from the sixth to the 11th inclusive.

Bruen went out in the remarkably fine score of 34, but was one down. He squared with a three at the 10th, but for the first time played the short 11th badly, and lost it.

BUNKERED

The only hole of the round that Bruen played poorly was the long 14th where he was bunkered with his second shot and became two down.

For the rest he outdrew Yates frequently, and often outplayed him with shots to the green.

Yates, however, had slightly the better of the putting, but had not Bruen missed two putts of about a yard he would have been all square instead of one down coming to the last hole, where Yates holed a five-yarder for a "birdie" here, and a lead of three holes having gone round in the splendid score of 70.

Bruen, who had beaten the Scot's score by two strokes with 73, came in smiling, determined to wipe out his three holes deficit at the earliest possible moment.

Just behind Thomson was making Goodman, the American champion, look like a very ordinary golfer, as indeed the American was to-day. He could not match the Scot's grand iron shots, and his driving was erratic.

Thomson gave away very few chances, and with a steady 30 to the hole he gained a lead of three holes.

Coming home in 34, Thomson gained three more holes Goodman

BRITISH GOLFERS LEAD FIELD

Sandwich, July 4.
The leaders at the end of the first day's play in the British open golf championship, which is being played over the St. George's course here were:

E. Lacey
Eddie Whitcombe
E. Fallon
H. Locke
A. Perry
A. C. Havers, and
A. Padgham

—*Reuter.*

GALLACHER MOVES AGAIN

In Gateshead Colours Next Season

London, June 9.

Hughie Gallacher, former Scottish international, apparently still has the urge to travel.

Grimby Town transferred him yesterday to Gateshead, the latter being the seventh club for whom he will play in League soccer.

Grimby secured Gallacher from Notts County during last season when they were hard put to it to find a man to replace the injured Glover, and his leadership of the attack had a lot to do with his new club avoiding relegation.

Chester were well in the transfer news yesterday. In addition to Robinson, they signed Joe Rogers, Manchester City's wing half, and Clifford Owen, Halifax Town goal-keeper.

Owen, regarded as one of the safest keepers in the Northern Section, was previously with Charlton.

Previously he had been with Derby County, Chelsea, Newcastle United, and Ardronians, gaining his first Scottish cap with the last named in 1925.

Another Grimby player, Alf Robinson, a reserve centre half, has been signed by Chester.

BIRMINGHAM'S COACH

Birmingham yesterday appointed Jackie Bestall, the Grimby Town and England international forward, as coach. This is the first time the club has had an official coach.

Bestall, a native of Belgham, near

Standard Gloves For Amateur Boxing

New York.
Strict specification gloves to be used in amateur boxing matches will be issued by the American Athletic Union following complaints that amateur fighters, as well as professionals, become "punch-drunk."

It was found that although the gloves currently used in amateur bouts were of the required eight or ten ounce weight, they had most of the padding down on the wrists instead of on the knuckles. In some cases inferior padding was used so that the knuckles were virtually unprotected after the first few minutes of a fight.

Sheffield, joined Grimby Town from Rotherham, in 1926. He played for England against Ireland in 1925.

One of the smallest players in the game, he was a very clever schemer and student of tactics.

CHAMPION PAIR IS DEFEATED

A. K. Minu In Brilliant Form

Yesterday's two matches in the lawn bowls pairs championships provided first-rate surprises. The Omar brothers, reigning champions, were eliminated, and H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, a much fancied Recife combination bowed to A. Baker and A. K. Minu, after leading on the first eight heads.

Minu, states a correspondent, played like a champion, and saved the heads time and again. In all but two heads he changed the score when Alves was playing.

Ribeiro was easily the better of the losing players, and played extraordinarily well on the last six heads. However, it was a somewhat belated recovery after a shaky start.

Alves was never quite at his best, and could not best the consistency of Minu, who laid the shot almost at will.

Baker was inconsistent, but scored occasionally, and usually when the points were most needed. In the early part of the match he had the better of Ribeiro, but positions were later reversed.

EXIT THE CHAMPIONS

By the manner in which A. M. and U. M. Omar started against J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, one could justifiably prophesy a handsome win for them. They scored three of the first two heads, but were caught on the third head, drew away again with a single, conceded a three, levelled again with a three, and from that point were always trailing.

Craig and Howell chalked up their scores regularly after the fifth head, tacking a 11-7 lead on the ninth, increasing this to 19-8 on the 16th, and eventually running out at 25-10.

Altogether the losers scored on seven heads and the winners on 14 heads.

It would be idle to pretend the Omar brothers were anything like as good as usual, but this does not discredit the performance of Howell and Craig, which was exceptionally praiseworthy. The winners adapted themselves better to a somewhat heavy green and were so consistent, that after the opening five heads, always looked eventual winners.

The detailed scores of the two matches follow.

A.M. Omar		J.S. Howell	
U.M. Omar		R.G. Craig	
Shots	Total	Shots	Total
2	2	—	—
1	3	—	—
—	3	3	3
1	4	—	3
—	4	4	7
3	7	—	7
—	7	2	9
—	7	1	10
1	8	—	11
—	8	1	12
—	8	1	13
—	8	1	14
—	8	1	15
—	8	1	16
—	8	3	19
1	9	—	19
1	10	—	19
—	10	3	22
—	10	2	24
—	10	1	25

F. V. V. Ribeiro A. Baker
H. A. Alves A. K. Minu

It was found that although the gloves currently used in amateur bouts were of the required eight or ten ounce weight, they had most of the padding down on the wrists instead of on the knuckles. In some cases inferior padding was used so that the knuckles were virtually unprotected after the first few minutes of a fight.

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BRITAIN'S— AT LAST 20,000 Cheer Walker Cup Victory

London, June 5. TWENTY THOUSAND excited, roaring fans surged round Alexander T. Kyle, the 31-years-old Scotsman, yesterday as he holed the putt at St. Andrews that gave Britain the Walker Cup for the first time in the 16 years' history of the competition.

Kyle, unwanted man of the British Walker Cup team—it was thought a mistake had been made in including him in the singles to the exclusion of Harry Bentley, who had played well in the foursomes—beat Fred Haas by 5 and 4.

Most dramatic match of yesterday's singles was Roy Bruen's tussle with Charles Yates, the American and British amateur champion.

This Is How Britain Won Walker Cup

(Continued from Page 8.)

Yates, out in 36 this time, was still 2 up.

After that Bruen had two chances, but allowed them to pass, although in the strain of the match it was a wonder he did not make more errors.

Thomson consolidated his lead over the American amateur champion, who played better golf than he did in the morning, but even so could not catch the British stylist, who won at the 14th after being 7 up at the 27th.

There was an amazing reversal in the Crawley-Fisher match. Without playing badly, Crawley lost three holes of his lead during the first five.

Crawley was only one over 4's, which is better than par golf, for the 16 holes played in the afternoon, but he lost seven of them, being beaten by 3 and 2.

With Ward completely eclipsing Pennink, who started with four par 4's and lost two more holes to be 11 down, that was another loss to Britain, and America was leading.

Peters, however, soon put that right. He started three up, went out in 34, and won six more holes; dorny nine and the biggest individual success of the match.

Then came Stowe, the miner golfer. He had lost his one hole lead over Kocsis when he took three putts at the sixth, and the match was still level with ten holes played.

Stowe, however, played a grand second shot to win the 12th for the lead, and then won the next two holes partly by his own brilliance and partly by his opponent's mistakes.

Both players gave chances that were refused at the last three holes of the match, so that Stowe was able to retain his lead, eventually winning with a stroke to halve the 17th.

Britain thus had the advantage again and the home team had to win either or both of the matches in which Kyle and Ewing were playing.

They won both, but Kyle's success robbed Ewing of some of the glamour of his grand victory.

Starting one down, Ewing went out in 33 to turn a deficit into a two-holes advantage with nine to play, and he beat Billows at the last green.

SINGLES

Marvin Ward (U.S.A.) beat J. J. F. Pennink (Britain), 12 and 1.

Charles Yates (U.S.A.) beat J. Bruen (Britain), 3 and 1.

Hector Thomson (Britain) beat J. Goodman (U.S.A.), 5 and 4.

J. Fischer (U.S.A.) beat L. G. Crawley (Britain), 3 and 2.

G. B. Peters (Britain) beat Reynolds Smith (U.S.A.), 9 and 8.

Charles Stowe (Britain) beat C. Kocsis (U.S.A.), 2 and 1.

A. T. Kyle (Britain) beat Fred Haas (U.S.A.), 5 and 4.

Cecil Ewing (Britain) beat Ray Billows (U.S.A.), 1 up.

FOURSOMES

J. W. Fischer and C. Kocsis (U.S.A.) and H. G. Bentley and J. Bruen (Britain), halved.

G. B. Peters and H. Thomson (Britain) beat J. Goodman and Marvin

Bruen was 3 down at one time in the morning, but he got on to almost the end, and was only beaten 2 and 1.

Britain carried over a lead of one match from the foursomes on Friday, and won the cup by 7 to 4 with one match halved.

Barely had the last stroke of the match been made when the crowd surged on to the fairway. No one saw the last ball finish.

TREMBLING HANDS

The huge crowd jostled its way up to the clubhouse.

Cheers were given first for the American team, then a great roar as the British team appeared on the balcony.

Colonel P. G. M. Skene, former captain of the club, who said that he was representing the present captain, the Duke of Kent, was nearly overcome by emotion as he spoke.

The hands which gripped the handles of the large silver trophy trembled as he gave it to John Beck, British captain.

SAVED THE DAY

Beck was cheered, but the biggest ovation of all was reserved for Francis Outmet, captain of the losing side.

But it was Kyle who carried the burden of Britain's victory late in the day. If he had cracked, America might have finished all-square and retained the trophy.

SOUTH SEAS AQUATIC TOUR

Swimming Team To
Leave On July 12

Organised by Messrs. M. S. Poon, Herman W. T. Shau and Teddy T. F. Yip and under the name of the Hongkong Accounting Students 1938 South Seas Tour, a swimming team, composed of 17 swimmers, will visit the Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies, Straits Settlements, Malay, Siam and French Indo-China this month.

Leaving on the Tjinegara on July 12, the team is first bound for Manila where it will either stay for three weeks on merely stop-over to give an exhibition at the Rizal Stadium. Mr. Poon will leave the Colony by the Clipper on July 7 to make arrangements with Dr. Yinnan, President of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation. Mr. Yip will leave for Java on the same day to make arrangements for the visit there, and will travel by the steamer Tjibadakk.

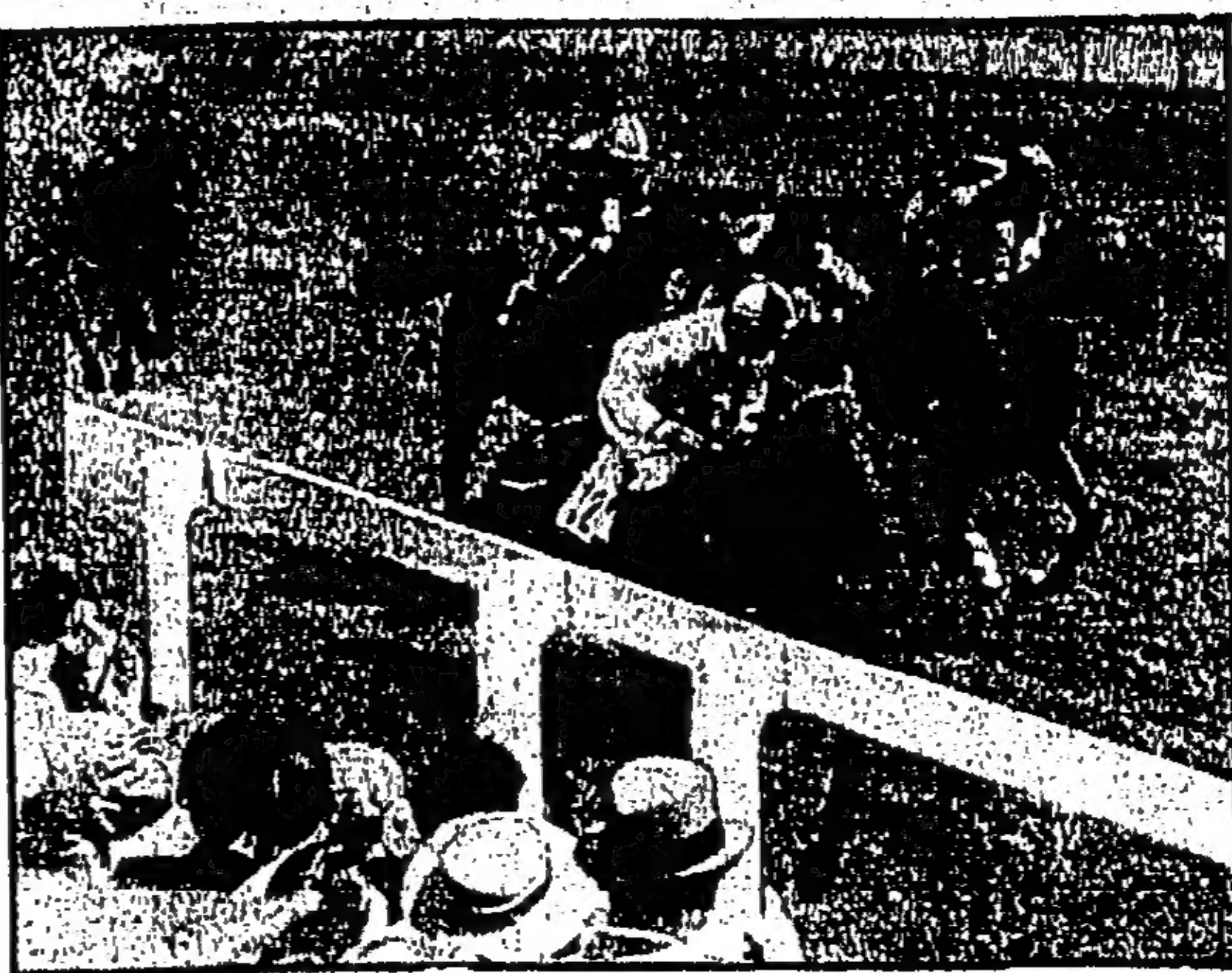
The team will be captained by Norman Lee, Colony champion, with Lo Koon-tan vice-captain. Mak Wai-ming has been elected water-polo captain and the other swimmers will include Ng Nin, Sheik Kam-pul, Law Yuk-wing, Poon Wing-kai, Ng Kam-toa, Leung Hoe, Dorcen Weare, Chan Woon-king and Chan Yuk-king.

Ward (U.S.A.), 4 and 2.

C. Yates and R. Billows (U.S.A.) beat A. T. Kyle and C. Stowe (Britain), 3 and 2.

L. G. Crawley and J. J. F. Pennink (Britain) beat Reynolds Smith and F. Haas (U.S.A.), 2 and 1.

Britain won the match by 7 matches to 4, with one halved.



Forgrave II' winning the Ascot Gold Vase from Solonaise and Michoumy during the Ascot race meeting last month.

PAYNTER LEADS

Batting Averages
For Two Tests

Averages for the first and second Tests make an interesting study, and a comparison between the two teams reveals a decided advantage in favour of England. For both teams, Paynter tops the batting figures and Edrich has the best bowling analysis, although Verity, who follows him closely, appears to have more creditable figures.

Both sets of figures reveal England's superiority. She has six batsmen with averages over 30, compared to three from Australia, and the Australians' bowling weakness is indicated by the fact that O'Reilly, who heads their list, has the not particularly brilliant average of 34.44.

In the light of the averages it is interesting to note England's changes for the third Test. Wellard, who has been dropped after one game, is third on the bowling list with three for 126 and seventh among the batsmen with 21—a comparatively creditable performance, but, of course, averages, particularly for one match, are not always a true indication of merit. Farnes, with seven for 370, has not been outstandingly successful.

Surprising features of the averages are that Bradman, although heading the Australian figures with 157.50, is behind Paynter and only third highest of the aggregates, and that the best all-round figures are those of the Australian bowler, O'Reilly.

The full averages are:

ENGLAND				
Batting				
	I.	N.O.	H.S.	AV.
E. Paynter	3	1	210x	358 176.00
D. Compton	3	1	102	184 60.66
W. R. Hammond	3	0	22	39 13.00
C. J. Barnett	3	0	123	156 52.00
L. E. G. Ames	3	0	83	125 41.66
W. Wellard	3	0	109	109 36.33
L. Hutton	3	0	38	42 14.00
D. V. P. Wright	3	2	10x	17 5.66
J. Stelfox	3	0	11	19 6.33
H. Verity	3	0	6	6 2.00
K. Farnes	1	1	5x	5 5.00
W. J. Edrich	3	0	10	10 3.33

Bowling				
	O.	M.	R.	W. Av.
W. J. Edrich	22.2	4	71	3 23.66
H. Verity	12.1	41	271	10 22.00
A. W. Wellard	32	3	128	3 42.00
D. V. P. Wright	18.3	16	362	7 51.71
K. Farnes	17	7	370	7 62.63
J. Stelfox	62	16	123	2 61.50
C. J. Barnett	1	0	10	0
W. R. Hammond	31	13	0	0

AUSTRALIA				
Batting				
	I.	N.O.	H.S.	AV.
D. G. Bradman	4	2	144x	315 157.50
W. A. Brown	4	1	206x	307 122.50
S. J. McCabe	4	0	222	39 13.00
W. J. O'Reilly	2	0	42	51 25.50
A. L. Hassett	4	0	56	161 25.25
J. H. Fingleton	4	0	31	75 18.75
L. O. Fleetwood-Smith	2	1	7x	9 9.00
C. L. Badcock	4	0	14	3.50
E. L. McCormick	2	0	2	1.00
A. G. Chipperfield	1	0	1	1.00

Bowling				
	O.	M.	R.	W. Av.
W. J. O'Reilly	122	27	310	5 24.44
E. L. McCormick	83	10	281	5 33.12
L. O. Fleetwood-Smith	88.5	12	322	6 53.50
S. J. McCabe	64	10	208	2 104.00
A. G. Chipperfield	40	8	51	0
F. A. Ward	30	2	142	0

U.S. COLLEGE TRACK TEAM FOR ENGLAND

Twenty-Four Athletes To
Meet Oxford-Cambridge
Squad On July 23

Princeton, N. J. Twenty-four American athletes from Princeton and Cornell Universities will sail for England on July 13 for their ninth meet with the Oxford and Cambridge track team at White City on July 23.

The complete team has not yet been chosen but from Princeton will come Captain Pete Bradley, the half-miler and miler, Bill Wilson, sprinter Ken White, hurdler, Phil Gould, quarter-miler A. Perina who will compete in the broad jump.

Cornell will be represented by Captain Ham Hacker in the 220-yard high hurdles, Jim Fender in the 220 yards and Al Van Ransst in the shot-put.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

J. B. H. Leckie Qualifies
For Captain's Cup

The July Qualifying round for the Captain's Cup Competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played on the Old Course, Fanling, on July 2 and 3.

J. B. H. Leckie 77-7=70 qualified. There were twenty-five entries.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

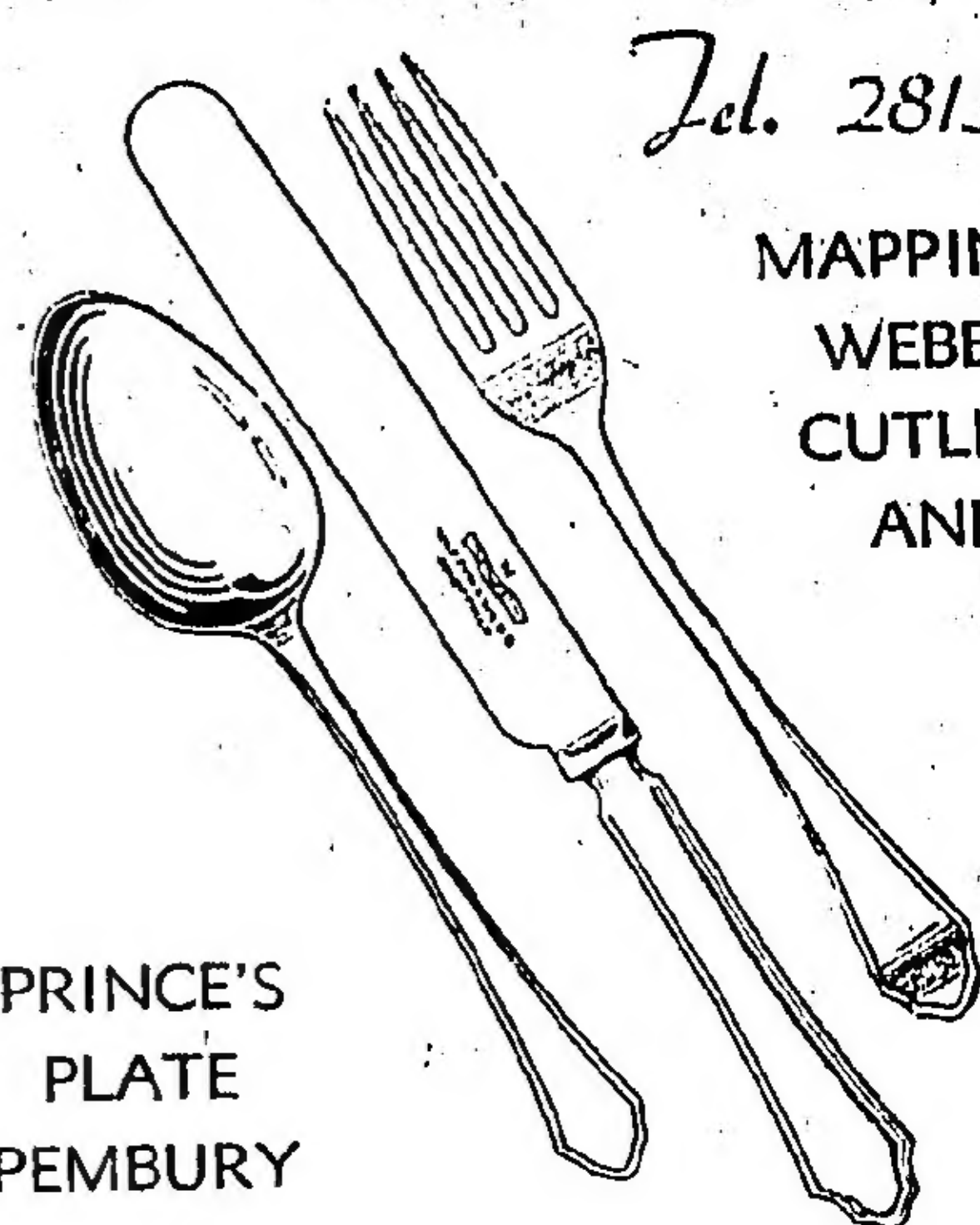
"The Kid Comes Back" (Queen's Theatre).—Wayne Morris, much vaunted "discovery" of the cinema in a rip-roaring, two-fisted picture which endeavours to demonstrate that boxing and romance can be mixed, if one goes the right way about it—like Mr. Wayne Morris. There's a fast tempo set to the film, which has real entertainment value.

"The Invisible Menace" (Alhambra Theatre).—The inimitable Boris Karloff in another of his eerie roles. Suspense, action, neat directing and competent work by the players makes the picture well worth seeing.

"Stella Dallas" (Star Theatre).—Another version of this heart-pulling story which won fame the world over. Barbara Stanwyck takes the leading role and makes a fine job of it.

"Topper" (Majestic Theatre).—Return of a real old favourite. Grand comedy stuff presented in slightly new fashion. It is Constance Bennett's best film for a long time, and some grand studies are given by Cary Grant, Roland Young, Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray.

Laurel and Hardy Hits (Oriental Theatre).—A vastly entertaining programme of Laurel and Hardy comedy shorts is being offered at the Oriental Theatre, and there's not a dull moment from the start.



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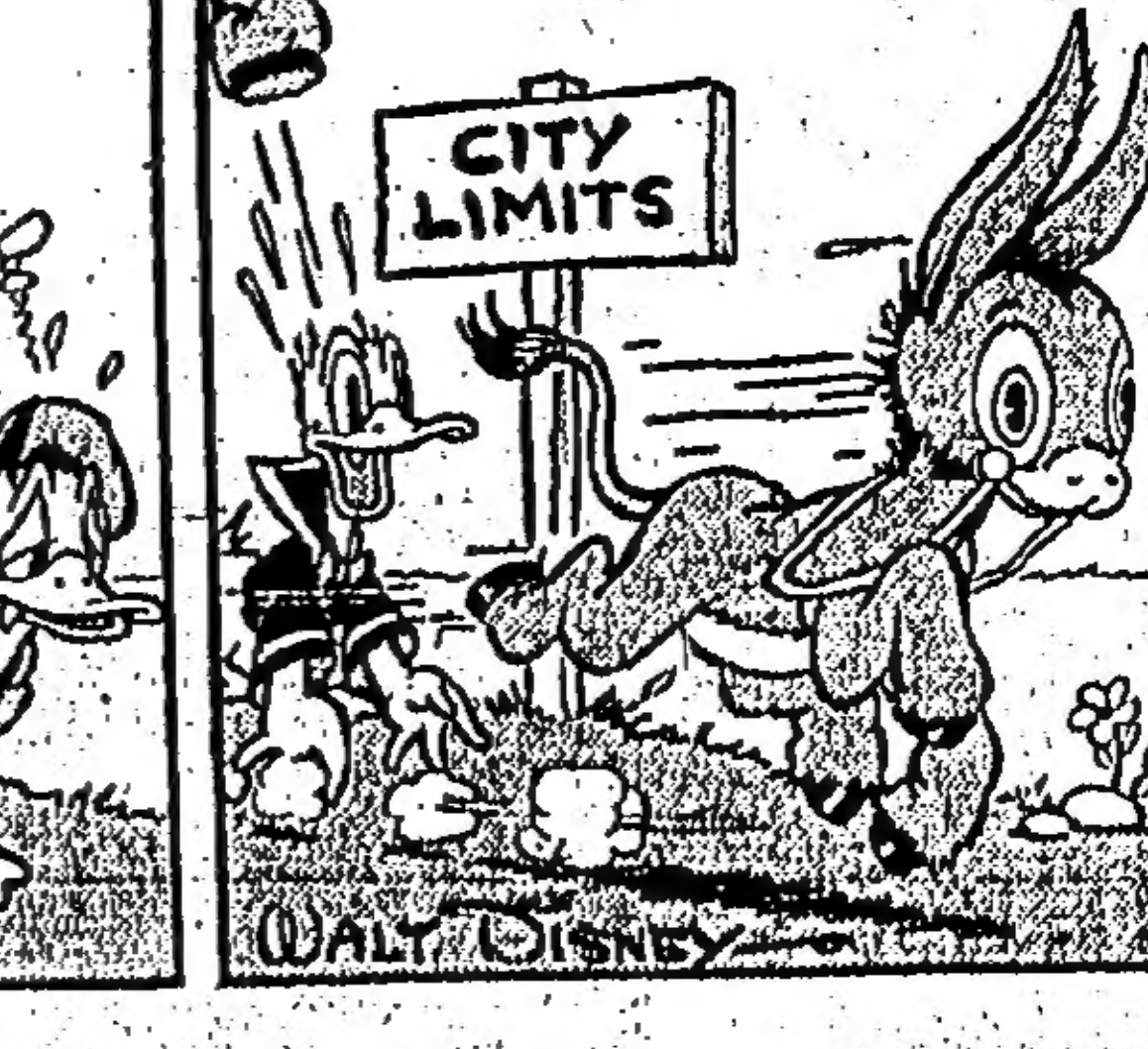
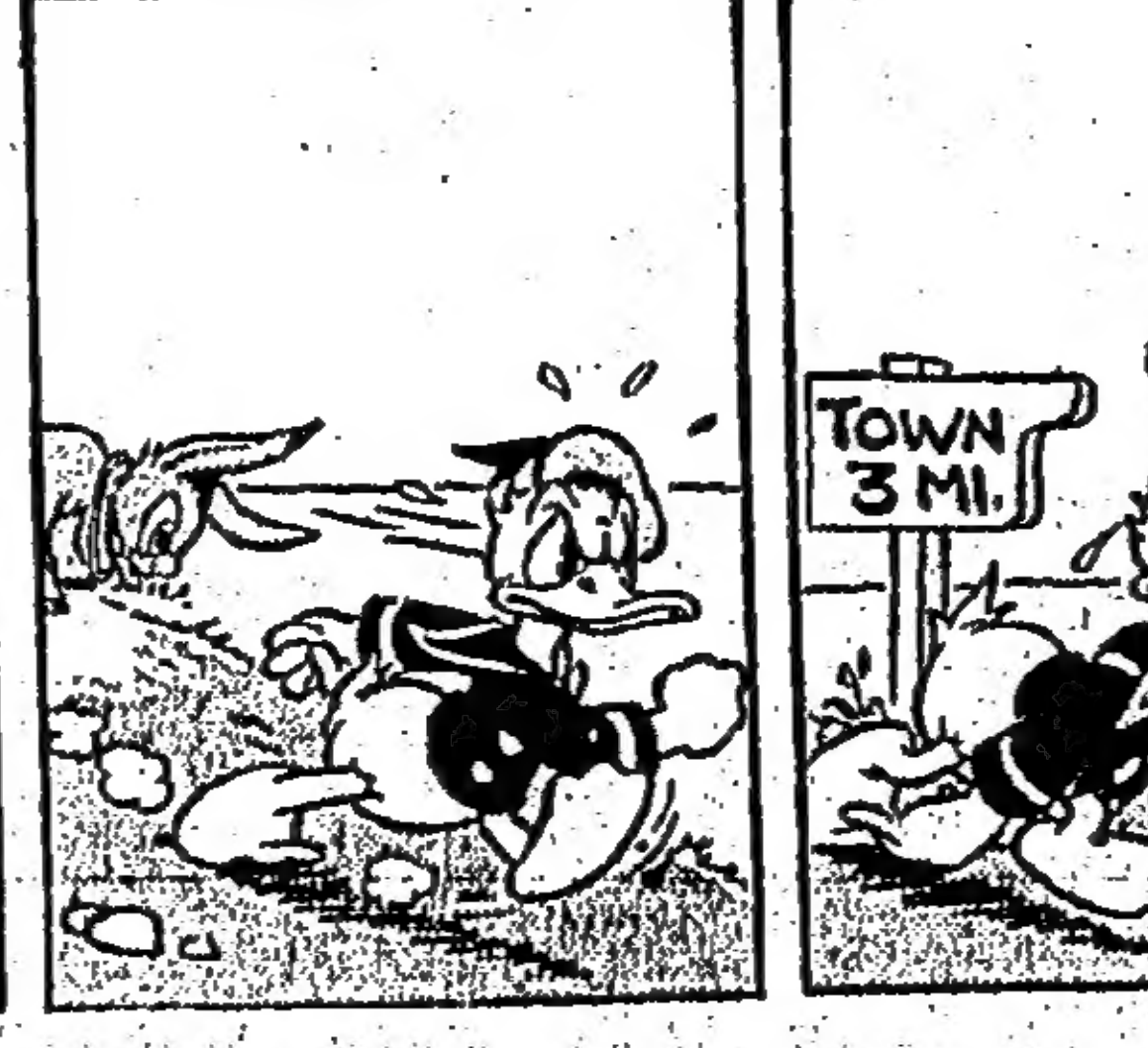
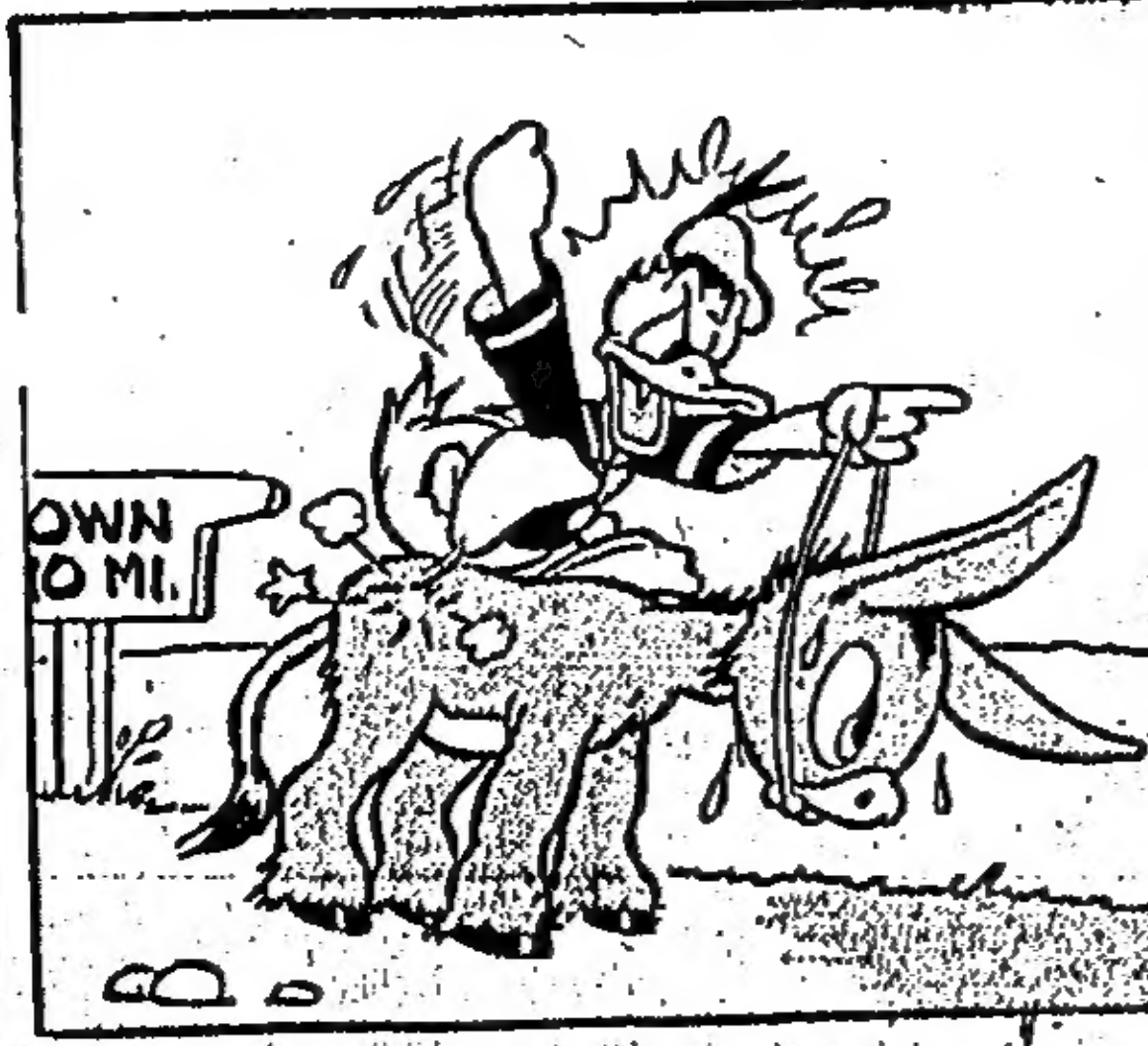
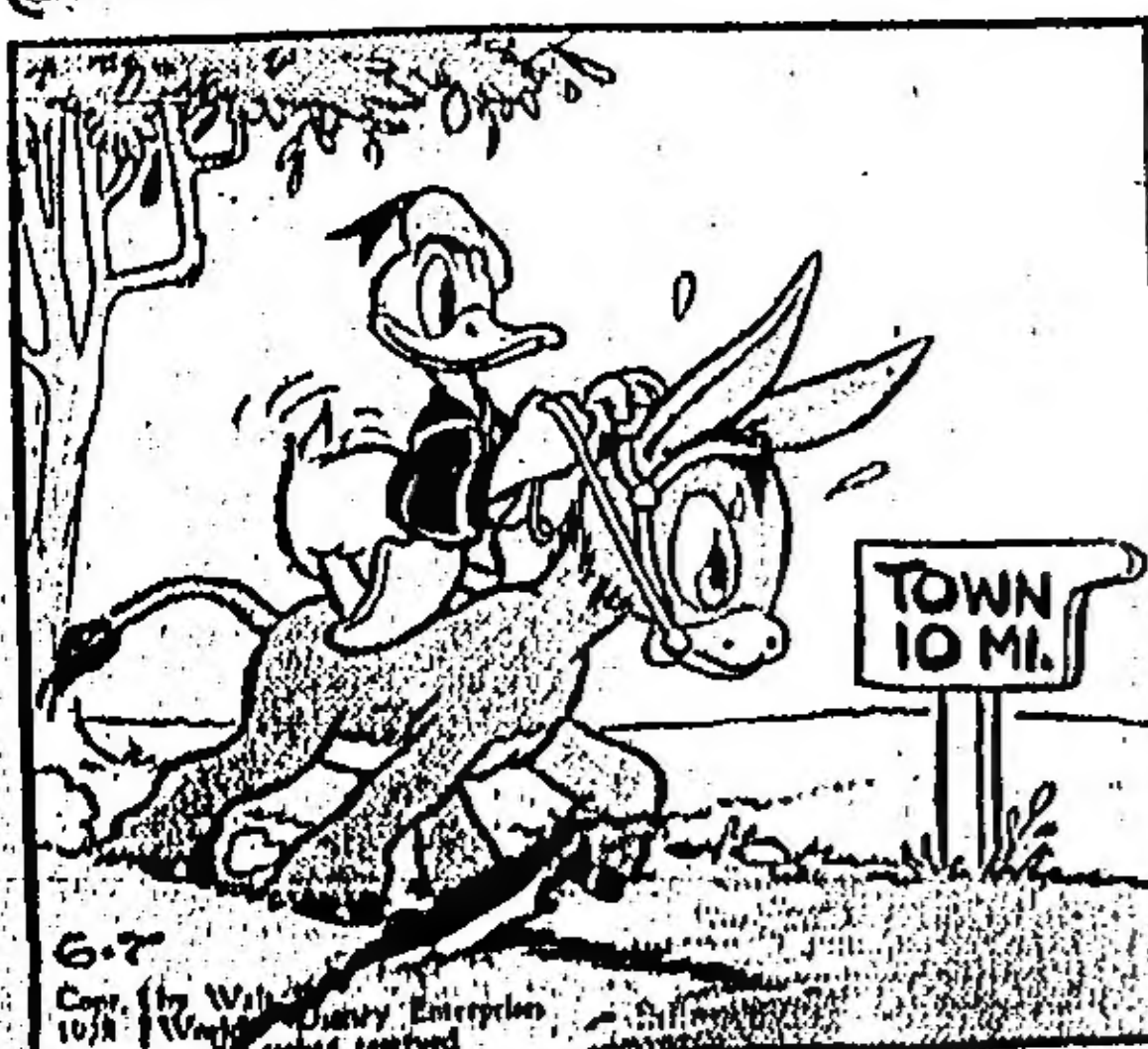
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MY MORNING CALLERS

By a Minister

I REMEMBER once after a hard day's work on the Sunday I contemplated having the unwanted luxury of a long lie abed on the Monday morning. At five minutes to nine there was a ring at the front door bell and I was informed there was a visitor to see me. There was nothing for it but to get up and dress as quickly as possible.

When I got downstairs I discovered that the visitor was an insurance agent seeking to insure my life. It was with difficulty I restrained myself from saying that it was not my life but his that needed to be insured at that time in the morning.

I think this must have been the last time I lay abed, for one never knows who may be calling even early in the morning. As one man said to me on dropping in to see me on his way to work, "I just told the missus that if the minister wasn't out of bed he ought to be."

A Steady Stream

The popular picture of the minister of a morning no doubt is that of a being who rises at his leisure to leisurely breakfast, sitting down afterwards to a leisurely read of the newspaper, reclining in a comfortable chair in a warm room, putting cold on the fire with one hand and taking down a volume to study from the nearby bookshelf with the other, while the house is kept quiet and hushed that the good man's thoughts may not be disturbed.

It is a picture the minister—or his wife—would not recognise, for his study is usually his office and the calm of the morning is disturbed by a steady stream of callers at the front door-bell.

Most visitors come in the morning, for it is the one chance of finding the minister in. They are all sorts of people, and to them the minister must often be lawyer, doctor, counsellor, and friend. By far the chief class is the begging fraternity. It is not put down as begging, which in these days is a criminal offence, but if that was not what they were after there would be no point in their visit.

Most men who just come out of hospital, their wives have just had babies or are about to have one, they are travelling from place to place in search of work and have just heard of a job somewhere, and they only need another shilling to take them there. Most women have fallen behind with the rent, and only the small loan I can give them will keep the landlord quiet on their husband's hands from knowing.

Seldom Repaid

A minister usually has sufficient experience to sift the chaff from the grain, and in the one case he knows where to send the visitors for investigation and help if their cases be proved genuine, and in the others he believes to be genuine he tries to help at once.

But some people must think ministers are fools. In one case I remember giving the woman a pound to pay the advance on her rent to get into a new house, and next day she was back for seven shillings to buy wash-cloth for the lobby. I expect she thought I was a soft mark the first time. Only twice have I been paid back loans, and indeed the surest way never to see a begging person again is to give him a loan.

The subscription collector never seems to miss the minister's door. I looked up a collector's book handed in to me once, and discovered that without exception every name with the subscription given for that day was that of a minister, the cause for which the collection is being made is dear to the heart of the minister, or the collector is known to him personally, it is not always easy for the minister to refuse.

There are many people who seem to find the minister a very present help in time of trouble. We ministers know the lady who comes eagerly expectant and full of hope with the request, "My Johnny has just left

school and would like to get into the City Chambers. I wonder if you would speak to the Lord Provost for him." Probably the minister has never spoken to the Lord Provost in his life, but he does what he can by writing a letter to the next best person he can think of.

More than once I have had a person come with a list of the full Town Council or the Education Authority, as the case may be, with a request to get into touch with each person by calling or writing in order to further the cause of the applicant for some job.

Funeral Expressions

The people who have books, clothes, newspapers, periodicals, typewriters, office requisites, and writing material to sell never fail to give the minister a call. The proposer of some new movement or the planner of some fresh project or the organiser of schemes old and tried seek the help and support of the

clerk, and would run him in for all sorts of things. And, of course, there are the callers who come strictly about the church's job—for funeral or marriage or baptism, to join the church, or to lift their lines, or to tell the minister about some part of his work.

The minister must open cautiously with them, for he is never quite sure what they are after, and it would be disastrous to open the conversation on a jocular tone to find the caller had come for a funeral. As most bridegrooms and fathers of children to be baptised come with a funeral expression it is difficult to tell what their purpose is. I remember a young girl coming with an old lady to see about a marriage, and it was only after I had made nearly all the arrangements that she said, "It's not me who is to be married. It's my granny here who wants to be married."

And so just when the minister between the interval of callers has chosen his text and hopes to begin his sermon before the lunch hour, there is a ring at the front door bell and somebody breezes in with the remark, "I knew you wouldn't be doing anything at this time so I looked in for a chat."

Agts.

JENNY GEDDES'S STOOL

IT was at one of those evening gatherings of members of the Scottish Assembly, of which there are many just now, that one of the party sang a song composed by Professor Blackie about sixty years ago.

In the first verse reference is made to the fair Queen Mary, the good Queen Bess and the "valiant Jenny Geddes, that thing that singed the king's shalot," and the singer asked his audience to say what was in the verse that was not in accordance with fact so far as it had been ascertained.

Several of the party questioned the fairness of Queen Mary and the goodness of Queen Bess, and it was even suggested that Jenny Geddes was a myth. But, such is professional reputation, no one doubted the correctness of the Professor's statement that the stool was a three-legged one, although there is good reason for believing it had four legs.

In 1637 four-legged stools were common in Scotland, and people going to church carried them tucked under their arms as modern ladies do their purse bags.

In the Scottish Antiquarian Museum there is an old folding stool with the date 1635 carved on it and stated by the donor to be the same with which Jenny Geddes struck the initial stroke in the great evil war by hurling it at the Dean of St. Giles' head on his proceeding for the first time to read the Liturgy in the Cathedral Church of St. Giles, Edinburgh, on Sunday, July 23, 1637.

After the Fray

Whether this stool is the historic one no person can now say for certain. It has a leather seat and weighs almost three and a quarter pounds. The legs are about fourteen inches long, an inch and a half broad, and half an inch thick. They are closely grooved, and the wooden rod which connects them is artistically turned.

The stool may be all that the donor and others say it is, but those who say or believe otherwise have quite a good case. In a tract published in 1651 there is a woodcut depicting the famous riot in St. Giles. Stools are seen flying in the air, and in the centre is a female, evidently the leader in the fray. As one looks at the picture, which was drawn some fourteen years after the event by one who witnessed it, the question which

comes to one's mind is, when order was restored would Jenny Geddes and the other rioters recover their stools or would they be confiscated by order of the church authorities? Rioters three hundred years ago were not treated more considerably than they are to-day, and it is certain that the police of to-day would not hand back to a rioter the missile she had thrown at anyone.

"Chair of State"

In 1601 Jenny Geddes, who is described by a contemporary writer as the Princess of the Tron Adventurers, seems to have been in a generous mood, owing probably to the festivities held in Edinburgh in connection with the restoration, for among other things she gave to make a bonfire was her leather chair of state. Might she not have also given her stool if the "chair of state" was not it?

Another reason for doubting the soundness of the claim to notoriety put forward on behalf of the stool in the Scottish Antiquarian Museum is the admission that it came from Duns in Berwickshire. It is true that in 1639 there was a great gathering of Covenanters in the vicinity of Duns, but there does not appear to be any evidence that Jenny Geddes went there carrying the stool she threw at Sir Hamish's head, or that she was generous enough to leave it there.

B. J. S. M.

Help Kidneys

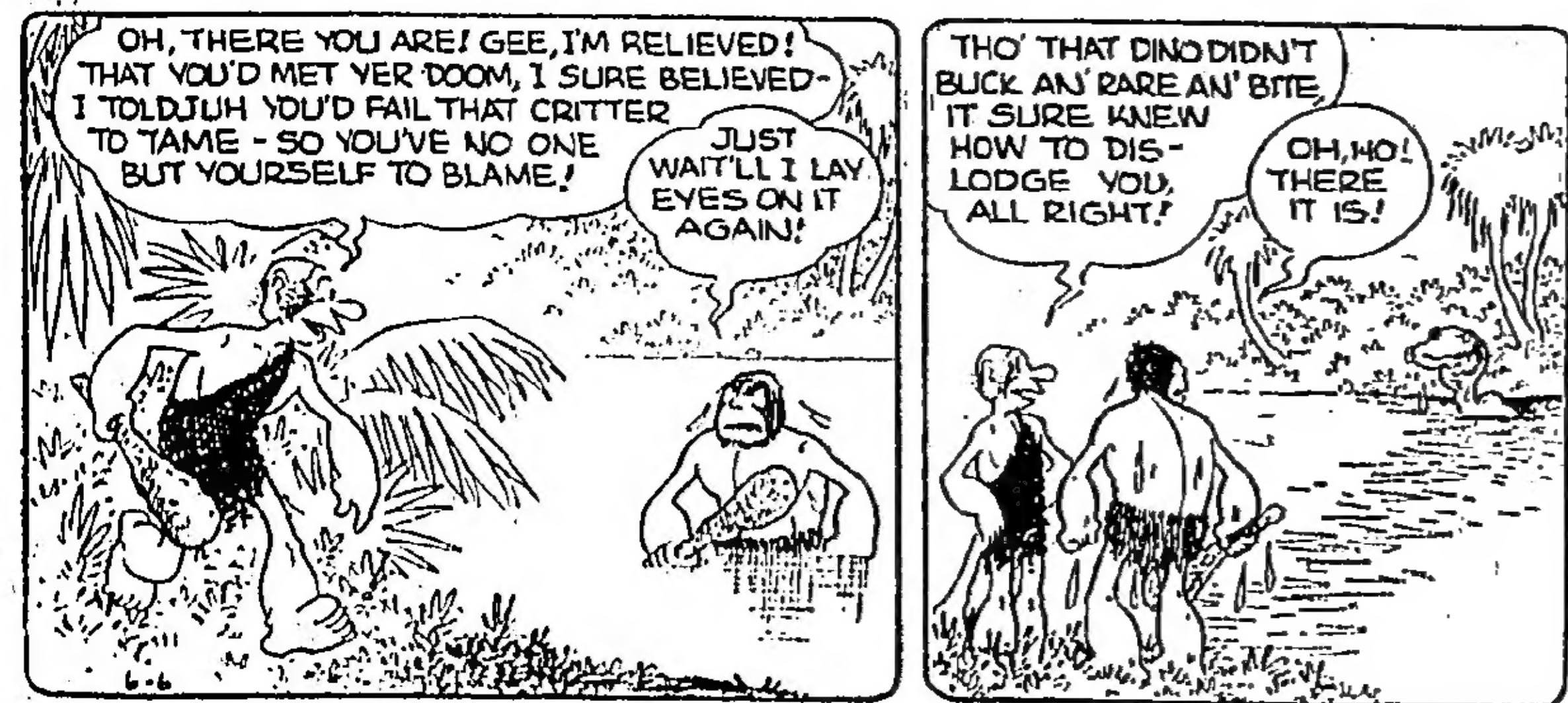
Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from getting up at night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Cerebral, Dropsy, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity, Vision Loss, etc., don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystox (Diaz-ice). Soothes, tones, cleanses, and breaks sick kidney. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystox costs little and is guaranteed to cure your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



HOW IT BEGAN

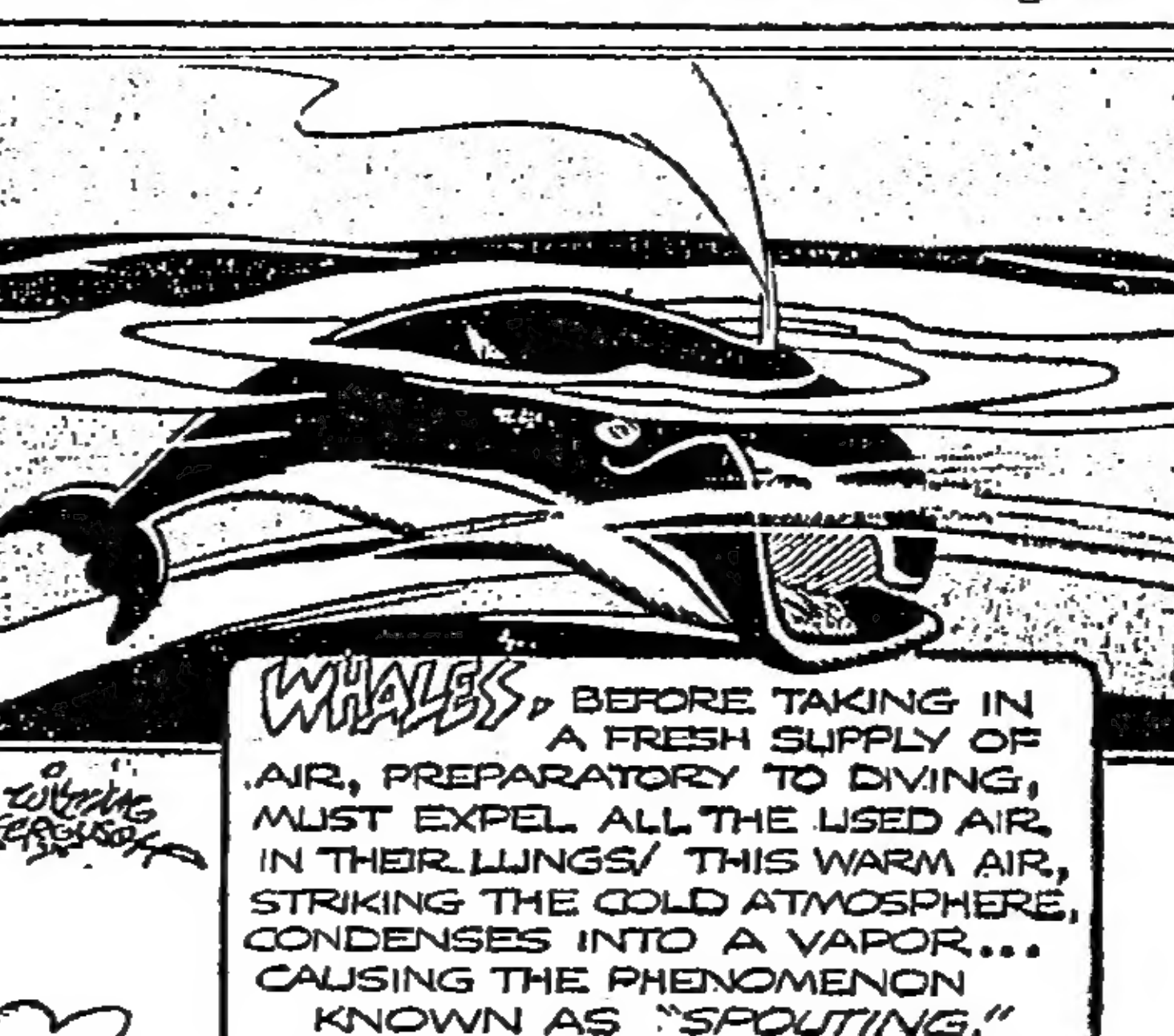
By Paul F. Berdanier



THIS AMERICANISM, MEANING TO DEFAKE AN OPPONENT IS AN ADAPTATION OF AN EARLY 10TH CENTURY SAYING OF ARCH-BISHOP WHATELY, OF DUBLIN: "IF YOU ONLY THROW DIRT ENOUGH, SOME OF IT IS SURE TO STICK."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THERE is little water content in the "spout" of a whale. If the animal blows before reaching the surface, a small amount of water will be thrown up by the air force, but most of the body of the fountain-like spray is vapor.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$15,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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No More Air Passengers For Yunnanfu

Hankow, July 4.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation's air service between Sian and Hankow and Sian and Kunming is not taking passengers.

It is pointed out that the Sian-Hankow line last winter was suspended as the Chinese authorities refused to grant permission for the German pilots to fly planes over this route, and the service was only recently re-opened. At present no reservations for passengers are being booked.

—United Press.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

The Imperial Airways plane left Hongkong for Bangkok yesterday with one passenger, Mr. P. D. Galn, who was going to Penang on business.

The plane also carried 150 kilos of mail and 20 kilos of freight.

NEW DUTCH SERVICE

Port Darwin, July 4.

A Dutch airliner reached Port Darwin 10-day, inaugurating the Amsterdam-Sydney air mail service.

—Reuter Bulletin.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies Incorporated in England.)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

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RANCHI 17,000 9th July B'bay, M'selles & L'don.

*SOMALI 8,000 10th July M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

RANPURA 17,000 23rd July Bombay, M'selles & London.

RAWALPINDI 17,000 23rd July Bombay, M'selles & London.

*BANGALORE 8,000 13th Aug. Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

NALDERA 17,000 20th Aug. Bombay, M'selles & London.

CORFU 14,500 3rd Sept. M'selles & London.

*BHUTAN 8,000 10th Sept. B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

CHITRAL 17,000 17th Sept. M'selles & London.

* Cargo only + Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SANTHIA 8,000 16th July Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

TALMA 10,000 30th July DO.

SIRDHANA 8,000 13th Aug. DO.

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NELLORE 7,000 5th Aug. Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.

TANDA 7,000 2nd Sept. DO.

NANKIN 7,000 1st Oct. DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RANPURA 17,000 6th July. Shanghai & Kobe.

NELLORE 7,000 6th July. Shanghai & Japan.

TALMA 10,000 7th July. Japan.

RAWALPINDI 17,000 20th July. Shanghai & Kobe.

SIRDHANA 8,000 21st July. Japan.

CORFU 14,500 4th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

SHIRALA 8,000 4th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

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12 big stars, 6 big song hits, 6 funny comedies,
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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!

KISSED BY A LOVELY SPOOK!
And then this timid soul went to town! 90 Minutes of Brand-New Laughs!

HAL ROACH presents
BENNETT GRANT TOPPER
with Roland YOUNG • Billie BURKE
(as Mr. and Mrs.)
Also MOWBRAY • Eugene PALLETTE
Directed by NORMAN Z. MCLEOD
Associate Producer Milton H. Bren

• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! •
ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!
SPENCER TRACY FRANCHOT TONE in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
A Merton-Goldwyn-Mayer Dramatic Hit!

"Air Fooling Caused a Death Crash"

ALLEGATION AT R.A.F. COURT MARTIAL

Suggestions that an Air Force officer led three machines in an unauthorised mock attack on a fourth 'plane and thereby caused a fatal crash, were made at a court-martial at R.A.F. headquarters at Uxbridge, Middlesex, recently.

The proceedings were a sequel to the death of Pilot Officer Philip Ralph Austin-Sparks, aged 21, of No. 65 Fighter Squadron, Hornchurch, in a mid-air collision near North Weald Aerodrome on February 11.

Three Gloster Gladiator machines, led by Acting Flight Lieut. Leslie Charles Bicknell, of No. 65 Fighter Squadron, Hornchurch, were said to have been involved in the "attacks" during which Flight Lieut. Bicknell's 'plane and the one piloted by Pilot Officer Austin-Sparks collided.

Acting Flight Lieut. Bicknell, Pilot Officer Adrian Hope Boyd, also of No. 65 Fighter Squadron, and Acting Flight Lieut. John Marlow Thompson, of No. 151 Fighter Squadron, North Weald, were charged with conduct to the prejudice of good order and Air Force discipline.

It was alleged that they "improperly and without authority carried out between themselves air fighting practice, consisting of feint attacks on aircraft, without the necessary discussion between the pilots, or prearrangement having taken place."

Flight Lieut. Thompson and Pilot-Officer Boyd were found not guilty and released. The court had no finding to announce regarding Flight Lieut. Bicknell. It was stated that in considering their decision the court would regard his rank as that of a flying officer.

The president of the court was Group Captain H. M. Probyn, of No. 12 Fighter Group; Mr. C. L. Surling was judge-advocate, and Squadron Leader Ivor Grantham, was prosecutor.

PARACHUTE JUMP

Pilot Officer F. A. Ives, of North Weald, said the four machines appeared to be engaged in a "dog fight." Two collided and fell, and one pilot jumped with his parachute.

The way the 'planes were flying attracted his attention. As one pulled out of its dive it struck another underneath the tail, knocking the tail member off, and both machines crashed.

Acting Flight-Lieut. Bicknell said that he was deputy leader in the landing squadron during the recent massed flight over London.

On Feb. 11 he was leading a formation flight in which Pilot Officer Austin-Sparks was on his right and Flt. Lieut. Boyd on his left.

About a quarter of a mile ahead a Gauntlet machine did an upward roll, crossed the course of the formation, turned, and followed on the starboard side outside Flight-Lieut. Austin-Sparks. It passed underneath the formation and he watched it, instinctively, climbing.

FELT MACHINE BREAK

At the base of the clouds he gave the order to break formation. When he came out of the clouds he put his nose down and was just going to recall the formation when he felt his machine almost collapse. He thought it had broken up. He landed safely by parachute.

Squad-Leader Grantham: I suggest you resented the presence of this fourth aircraft.—No.

Did you feel there was an opportunity to indulge in a little air fighting practice?—No.

I suggest you deliberately led your formation in an attack upon the Gauntlet.—No.

I suggest that having broken up your formation, you yourself persisted in an attack on the Gauntlet.—I did not.

And that you permitted Boyd, who was flying under your orders, to do the same thing.—No.

I suggest that for reasons best known to yourself you deliberately made feint attacks upon this Gauntlet.—I did not.

PILOT "CURIOUS"

Flight-Lieut. Thompson said he was in a Gauntlet on a test flight from North Weald. When the formation broke he turned away, and, looking behind, saw a Gladiator following. It dived past him very close. He turned away again and saw the tail of a 'plane falling to the ground. He then saw a 'plane falling and the pilot descending by parachute.

Pilot Officer Boyd said that after coming out of the clouds he went towards the Gauntlet, which was ahead. He then turned away and saw some debris falling from the sky. He went after the Gauntlet because he was curious to see who the pilot was.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Seven Hundred Turnabout Arrested In Lighthouse Soviet Purge Keeper Safe

London, July 4.
The dread OGPU has carried out another purge, this time among the leaders of the Soviet Army in the Far East and in the ranks of the OGPU itself.

According to the Daily Express, seven hundred officials, officers and soldiers have been arrested. They include Colonel Vlasenkov, personal aide to Marshal Blucher, and General Levandovskii, Commander of the Artillery division at Vladivostok. M. Kransheyev, political commissar attached to Marshal Blucher's staff, is reported to have been executed.—Trans-Ocean.

HUKOW CAPTURED, JAPANESE CLAIM

Shanghai, July 5.
Japanese reports state that the Japanese forces captured Hukow at 6 p.m. yesterday.—United Press.

BOY, FIVE HAS POEMS PUBLISHED

The five-year-old son of a board of education officer has composed poems and drawn paintings so remarkable that a selection of them has been published.

The young author is kept strictly anonymous "to protect him from any harmful effect of publicity." The boy's mother who uses the pseudonym Doreen Bland, has edited the selection of his work.

The boy, says the preface, composes songs, which are noted down surreptitiously by his parents. Here is one of his poems.

I am pleased I am going home,
The trunks are full of packed-ness;
Have you unpacked all my stone boats,
My banana boat and the little stone rowing boat?
Good-bye, great flapping waves,
Green waves crossing one another
And painting one another with spray.

SINGING IN BED

"From the age of four," writes his mother, "my son has sung when he is alone in bed in the morning, or when walking with, but detached from, his parents."

This is one of his "songs" describing God:

God is so big, so high,
A lither is only as big as a milk jug lying down;
To Him
The Pacific Ocean is as wide as a salt cup.
The five-year-old's drawings are less remarkable, but they have the same boldness and freedom of expression.

ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
KARLOFF'S SUPREME TRIUMPH! A MASTERPIECE OF HORROR BY THE MASTER OF TERROR!

THE INVISIBLE MENACE
with BORIS KARLOFF
MARIE WILSON • EDDIE CRAVEN
Directed by John Farrow • Screen Play by Crane Wilbur • From the Play by Ralph Spencer, Zink • A WARNER BROS. Picture

THURSDAY "HUNTED MEN"
A Paramount Picture MARY CARLISLE - LLOYD NOLAN

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31455

QUEENS

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

HE BOWLED 'EM OVER IN "KID GALAHAD!"
HE MOVED 'EM DOWN IN "SUBMARINE D-1!"
NOW, HE'S CLIPPING 'EM FOR KEEPS IN
"THE KID COMES BACK"
with WAYNE MORRIS
Directed by B. Reeves Eason • Screen Play by George Bricker
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

• THURSDAY, FOR ONE DAY ONLY •
Universal's Grand Picturisation of Erich M. Remarque's
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Stella Dallas
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES • ANNE SHIRLEY
AND Alan Hale • Barbara O'Neil
Directed by KING VIDOR

TO - MORROW NINO MARTINI
United Artists "THE GAY DESPERADO"
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THE SABLE CICADA
The most elaborately made Chinese picture of the year! with FULL ENGLISH SUB-TITLES.

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GORDON'S SHOE SALE HAS COMMENCED

C.B.S. SCHOOL-GIRL
BRINGS \$10,000 CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pascoe received a haematoma at the back of the right shoulder and suffering from concussion. Dr. Kirk saw her three or four times, and during that period he ordered that she must be kept away from any mental work.

Eventually, Miss Pascoe got better but even at the present moment she suffered from dizzy spells and the effects of concussion. Another consequence of the accident was that one of her shoulders had become slightly lower than the other.

Five days after the accident, continued Counsel, plaintiff's solicitor wrote a letter to defendants asking for compensation, and received a reply denying negligence on the part of the motorman.

Defendants further contended that following investigations it had been established that the motorman had applied the emergency brakes because a third-class passenger had attempted to alight from the car whilst it was in motion.

The passenger was clinging to the car and the conductor was obliged to ring the bell which he did, motorman said, stop, which he did. This action, defendants also contended, was beyond the control of the motorman and the accident could not, therefore, be attributed to him.

The writ for the action was subsequently filed, and in reply to the statement of claim alleging negligence and improper applying of the emergency brakes, the defendants reiterated their previous contention and added that plaintiff herself was guilty of contributory negligence by leaving her seat before the car had stopped.

BOUND TO USE CARE

Referring to the legal aspect of the case, Mr. Fitzroy quoted authorities in support of his contention that every person in charge of a conveyance was bound to use the utmost skill and care and if there was any misjudgment on his part he was bound to answer for the consequences.

The defence, he continued, had contended that the application of emergency brakes was due to an attempt by a third-class passenger to alight from the car whilst it was in motion, and it was rather extraordinary, if this were the case, that the man had not been found nor his address ascertained.

Mr. Potter pointed out that before the conductor could reach the man, he had run away. Besides, it would be proved that a report of such an incident had been made.

Mr. Fitzroy went on to submit that a prima facie case of negligence was established if it could be shown that there had been an unusual and violent stopping. The terms had been proved that a report of such an incident had been made.

RAISED IN PARLIAMENT

Mr. Potter: That point was raised in Parliament three years ago and the Ministry of Transport turned it down.

Mr. Fitzroy: I have seen the gates myself, and if they won't believe my statement I am prepared to substantiate it in the witness-box.

Mr. Potter: There is a gate by the motorman but not in the third class apartment.

Mr. Fitzroy: I don't know about the third-class. I haven't been there by submitting that there had been negligence on the part of the motorman.

DR. KIRK GIVES EVIDENCE

The first witness called was Dr. E. W. Kirk, who testified that when he saw Miss Pascoe the condition of her brain was that of a patient recovering from concussion. She was somewhat dazed, pale and shaky in her movements.

The condition of her shoulder was one which doctors described as having a large haematoma—a clot of blood under the skin—in the region of the shoulder blade. It was swollen and the movements of the shoulder were somewhat restricted. The swelling was not large but it extended over the region of the shoulder blade. It was as though a mango had been laid on the shoulder blade and squashed. The cause of that might be a blow or a fall.

Subsequently an X-ray examination was taken of the shoulder but it

Drank Poison
In Mistake
For Medicine

Two women were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from poisoning.

In both instances, the victims drank the poison in error for medicine. They were Wu Wai-lan, of 89 Hollywood Road, third floor, and Ng Sam-kan, of Queen's Road West.

showed no bony injuries. Miss Pascoe steadily improved both mentally and physically, after he had seen her about three times. He saw her only the day before and there was a difference in the two shoulders, the right one being somewhat fuller in the muscle over the shoulder blade. It was possible that this was caused by the accident mentioned.

Mr. Fitzroy: She still complains of dizziness, would that in your opinion be due to the fall?—Dizziness is the natural result of concussion and after a severe concussion dizziness would occur for many months.

Cross-examined by Mr. Potter, witness agreed that concussion in some degree or other was almost the normal consequence of a fall.

NOT YET CURED

Mr. Potter: Would you say that the young lady had been cured of the effects of the concussion?—I should say not, because there is dizziness still.

Did she complain of that to you, or did you hear it from Counsel just now?—I saw her two days ago and she complained to me of dizziness. I examined her nervous system, etc., and I must say I found her in good shape.

DANCED IN PUBLIC

This swelling of the muscle over the right shoulder, do you know that since your treatment Miss Pascoe has given three public performances at dancing?—No. I tested the movements of the shoulder and they were quite normal.

Would you be surprised to hear of her dancing?—No.

Giving evidence, Miss Pascoe, who gave her age as 14, said she was sitting on a seat at the top of the stairs. When the car was approaching the stop, she got up, but she could not remember anything after that until she regained consciousness at home.

She had a queer feeling at the back of the shoulder, and her head seemed to go round. It was all right when she lay down, but when she stood up she felt as if she was going to fall down. She did not have these dizzy spells often but occasionally, and the last time she had it was a week ago.

Since the accident, she had given two dancing exhibitions, one in March and the other in April or May. She could move her arms all right, without any pain at all. The swelling on her shoulder was not present before the accident, since which her shoulders had not been even.

In reply to Mr. Potter, Miss Pascoe admitted that on March 10 last she gave a dancing display at the King's Theatre, on March 31 a Russian gypsy dance at the Y.M.C.A. and on April 13, a display at the Y.M.C.A. hockey dance at Peninsula Hotel. All these required a good deal of practice.

Mr. Potter: Did you feel dizzy while you were doing these three dances?—No.

KEEN HOCKEY PLAYER

I think you are also a keen hockey player?—Yes, I played for the Central British School.

You began playing after Christmas until the end of the hockey season?—Yes.

Shown a cutting from the Hongkong Telegraph, which bore a photo of Miss Pascoe, His Lordship commented: I see she played as goal-keeper, which is perhaps different from that of centre half or centre forward.

Mr. Potter: Playing at goal, I think, is something rather strenuous; besides, she might have played in other positions as well.

"TELEGRAPH" QUOTED

Counsel then read part of the newspaper report which said that

Shanghai
Gunmen
Strike Again

Shanghai, July 4.

Striking once again with deadly accuracy, terrorists accounted for yet another Chinese suspected of being a traitor to his country this afternoon. This time the shooting was responsible for the killing of Chow Nung-jen, Vice-Chairman of the Nantao Co-operative Society, a Sino-Japanese concern.

The murder is believed to have been carried out by the same clever and well-organized gang already responsible for the killing and injuring of a long list of alleged traitors.

Chow was just leaving a restaurant situated in the Sincere Department Store in Nanking Road when the gunman crept up behind him and fired several shots, one of which fatally hit him in the back.

Within two minutes squads of police, who are continually on the watch for terrorists in action in this crowded district, were on the scene, but the terrorist made a clean escape, although he threw down his revolver, which was seized by the police.

The terrified Chinese crowds stampeded at the doors of the building and no one could be seen except the motionless body, when the police arrived.

Scores of pairs of shoes were left behind on the pavement outside the store by the Chinese in their anxiety to get quickly away from the scene.

Miss Pascoe was called upon to defend her charge on many occasions and this she did in a worthy manner. In answer to another question, Miss Pascoe said she often travelled by bus to school, to which Counsel commented: You must not always turn down the Tramway Company, you know. (Laughter.)

You know that bus and tramcar have brakes which are used in case of emergency?—Yes.

Do you know that by standing up in a car before it stops you run the risk of being thrown out?—Yes.

As regards the present incident, was it necessary for you to stand up before the car stopped?—Yes, because otherwise the car would have gone on while I was only half way down the stairs.

Was there the slightest necessity to stand up, sitting where you were just at the top of the stairs?—The train does not stop very long, and if I had waited for it to stop before going down it would have gone on before I could reach the bottom.

TRAMS HARDLY STOP

His Lordship: My own recollection is that trams hardly stop.

Mr. Potter: There are compulsory stops.

His Lordship: I say hardly stop, I didn't say they don't.

Turning to Miss Pascoe, Counsel asked: You began to go down the stairs when the car was about 100 yards from the stopping place?—I think so.

I put it to you there was not the slightest necessity for you to get down when you were 100 yards from the stopping place?—But there were three of us to get down the stairs.

Would there be any necessity if you were by yourself?—No.

MOTORMAN NEVER WAITED

Re-examined, Miss Pascoe said that the motorman never waited for passengers to be seated before starting the car. As a result of the accident she had been away from school for three weeks.

Mr. Boris Pascoe, father of plaintiff, on whose behalf he brought the action, said they started to leave their seats about 30 yards from the stop. According to his own observation, it was the common practice of passengers to leave their seats before the car stopped, in order to reach the landing in time to alight.

He was about half way down the stairs when the car suddenly came to a dead stop, and the next thing he knew was that he was on the bottom of the stairs and Mrs. Pascoe hanging against the motorman. His daughter was slightly behind him, all crumpled up. She was unconscious. He asked the motorman for the reason of the sudden stop, and the latter said he heard a bell or something.

Continuing, witness said he was prepared to swear there was no lump or disfigurement on the body of his daughter, whose physical condition, he and his wife had always been proud.

A TERRIFIC JERK

Mr. Potter: You have told us you heard a bell and then the car stopped. Was there any jerk?—Yes, a terrific jerk; as far as I know the emergency brakes had been applied.

After the car had pulled up, the car was not at its usual stopping place?—No.

Do you agree that the car was about 80 yards away from its usual stopping place?—About 50 yards I should think.

It was some little time after the accident before you saw the conductor?—Yes.

Am I right in saying that you struck the motorman in the chest?—No, that's not true.

Did you hear something said about a man getting off the tram?—No. You suggest there would not have been time to get down the stairs before the car started again, although you were sitting quite close to the stairs?—Yes, I did suggest that.

If in fact you had remained in your seat, I put it to you the accident would not have happened?—No.

His Lordship pointed out that there appeared to be some contradiction in witnesses' remarks. He had said they had begun to get up about 30 yards from the stop, yet he had agreed with Mr. Potter that the car had stopped about 50 yards from the usual stopping place.

Witness replied that he did not know what the exact distance was, but he could point out the exact spot. His Lordship suggested that a visit be paid to the scene of the accident for Mr. Pascoe to point out the exact spot where the tram stopped.

The case is proceeding.

AUSTRIAN
SOCIALIST
PASSES

Paris, July 4.

The death occurred here yesterday of Dr. Otto Bauer, former leader of the Austrian Socialist Democrats.

Dr. Otto Bauer, the Austrian statesman, was born in Vienna in 1881. His father was a cotton manufacturer. After graduating in law at Vienna he worked for the Socialists with voice and pen.

For some years he was private secretary to Viktor Adler and to the Socialist deputies' club in the Reichsrat.

When the war came, he served as a lieutenant and distinguished himself at the front, but was taken prisoner by the Russians.

Exchanged in Sept. 1917, he worked for a time in the War Ministry. After the collapse of Austria he was chef de cabinet to Adler, who was the first Foreign Minister of the Republic, and on Adler's death succeeded him in Oct. 1918.

His policy included the union of Austria and Germany. As he could not carry it out, he resigned in July, 1919, but remained for a time a member of the Cabinet and President of the Socialisation Commission.

Elected to the National Council in 1919, he was one of the most influential leaders of the Socialist party. At the conference of the Second International in Aug. 1933, a resolution was carried on his initiative denouncing "Hitlerite barbarism" and calling on the workers to combat Fascism.

In 1934 the Dollfuss Government, whose policy was directed against the attempt by the Austrian Nazis to get their country absorbed in Germany, decided to win over the Heimwehr (Fascists) to its side by crushing the Socialists, although the latter now stood for Austrian independence.

All railwaymen were forced to join Dollfuss's Fatherland Front and tens of thousands of Socialists were deprived of the vote. Bauer threatened a general strike, if further attacks were made on them. Many attempts were made by the Socialists to secure a common front with Dollfuss against the Nazis, but despite all the concessions offered, the Chancellor was obdurate.

In 1934 Socialists were excluded from all State establishments. Everywhere workers' leaders were arrested and searches were made for arms. At Linz attempts to enter the Socialist headquarters were resisted and fighting began. A protest strike broke out in Vienna and the police began another search for arms.

The Socialists resisted. A 3-day struggle followed in which the splendid workers' flats were shelled and well over 1,000 persons killed. The Socialist leaders declared that the workers' action was spontaneous and in self-defence and that there was no plot or revolt.

Bauer, who was running a communications and news service during the fighting, eventually found himself outside the battle-zone and, as he could not get back without being captured, he escaped to Czechoslovakia with high treason.

The second of the two sister ships for the Indo-China S.N. Company will be launched at Kowloon Docks on July 10. She will be christened the Tansang and will join the Wing-sang, which launched last month, on the Hongkong-Tientsin service.

The two 2,500-ton vessels will be the most up-to-date and comfortable vessels on the China Coast on their completion within the next two months.

CUBAN FRIENDSHIP
FOR U.S., BRITAIN

Havana, July 4.

Ten thousand Cubans demonstrated and paraded to-day in honour of Great Britain and the United States after a banquet for the British and American Ambassadors.

The demonstration was intended as a reply to a recent and smaller demonstration in favour of President Cardenas and Mexico's policy towards the Anglo-American oil companies.—Reuter.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

Even false teeth engraved with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with Steradent.

The newly discovered dental cleanser. The most effective and safe dental cleaning agent ever known. It is so easy to use that even a child can use it. It is so effective that it removes all stains, even the most stubborn. It is so safe that it does not hurt the teeth or the gums. It is so pleasant that it is a pleasure to use it. It is so effective that it removes all stains, even the most stubborn. It is so safe that it does not hurt the teeth or the gums. It is so pleasant that it is a pleasure to use it.

Thousands of people have made the same discovery as Mr. A. H. False teeth and plates that were black with tobacco stains, and covered with a film of mucus and coated with tartar have been made fresh and clean as new with Steradent. Dull teeth gleam white again. Plates turn whiter and whiter. It is so easy to use that even a child can use it. It is so effective that it removes all stains, even the most stubborn. It is so safe that it does not hurt the teeth or the gums. It is so pleasant that it is a pleasure to use it.

Simply shake a little Steradent into a glass of warm water, and stir well. Leave your false teeth and plates in while you drink or eat. Don't brush. Simply rinse and your teeth and plates are whiter and clean—dinner where the brush can't reach. Steradent is guaranteed harmless to all dental materials. Sold by all chemists. Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Limited, Hongkong.

Before After

Steradent

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Bank, \$1,400 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £20 n.
Chartered Banks, £1½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$500 b.
China Underwriters, 2½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$80 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer 90½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$124½ b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$10½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$19 b.
Provident (old), \$335 b.

Provident (new), \$3½ n.
New Engineering, \$3.80 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$117 n.
Kallan Mining Adm., 15½ n.
Raubs, \$9½ n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 9½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antares, P. 30½ n.

Atoks, P. 30½ n.
Baguio Gold, P. 21 sa.
Benguet Consol., P. —
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —

Coco Groves, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 27½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —

Gumans G'fields, P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. —
Itogons, P. —

Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Camaus, P. —
Salaco Mining, P. —

San Maurice, P. 44½ sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. —
United Paracales, P. —
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$840 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34½ sa.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben \$102½ b.

Shin Lands, \$12½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$11 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 b.
H.K. Realities, \$5.60 n.

China Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, \$11 n.
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.10 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$9½ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.

Star Ferries, \$80 sa.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights, \$21½ n.
China Light (old), \$11.10 sa.

China Light (new), \$9 n.
H.K. Electric, \$59½ b.
Macao Electric, \$18.10 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.

Telephone (old), \$20.60 n. ex. div.
Telephone (new), \$9.90 n. ex. div.
China Buses, \$11 n.
Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n.

Singapore Pict., 24/6 n.
Industries
Cald: Macg. (old), \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$14 n.

Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$16½ s.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.
Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24 n.
Watsons, \$30 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, \$14.80 n.

Shai Cotton (old), \$76 n.
Zong Shing, \$1.27 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$1.42 n.
Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.
Constructions, 1½ n.
Vibro Piling, \$3½ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds, .89% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/— 12/6

Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/— 3/11 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$8.70 b.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$6.50 n.

FALSE TEETH
CLEAN AS NEW
AFTER 15 YEARS'
USE

Even false teeth engraved with age-old stains can be made clean and fresh as new with Steradent.

The newly discovered dental cleanser. The most effective and safe dental cleaning agent ever known. It is so easy to use that even a child can use it. It is so effective that it removes all stains, even the most stubborn. It is so safe that it does not hurt the teeth or the gums. It is so pleasant that it is a pleasure to use it.

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Before After

Steradent

FOR Day-long
Freshness

Some soaps are merely cleansing—others have the added advantage of safeguarding health. A pure antiseptic soap, Wright's is your best preventive against contagious diseases of the skin.

At all compradores
Sole Agents:
Gilman & Co., Ltd.

WRIGHT'S
Coal Tar Soap

FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

WRIGHT'S
Coal Tar Soap

FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

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Japan Seeks Hegemony of the Pacific

DR. H. H. KUNG WARNS WORLD OF FUTURE DANGERS

Fate of China To-day May Be Fate of Civilisation In Near Future, Declares

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Copyright by United Press. Received by wireless telegraph, July 5, 9.50 a.m., published July 5, 12 p.m.)

Hankow, July 5.

"For a year the world has witnessed a wild fire, burning and spreading fiercely and steadily throughout the Far East, reducing millions of innocent peace-loving Chinese homes to ashes and ruins, reflecting its light even in the skies of distant lands.

"Unless this fire is checked in time, the fate of China to-day will be fate of other nations to-morrow.

The future of mankind and civilisation may be doomed if this fire is allowed to grow out of hand."

With these dramatic words of warning, Dr. H. H. Kung, the Minister for Finance, opened an exclusive interview with United Press last night.

Japan's latest aggression, said Dr. Kung, is but a step forward in her ruthless programme of hegemony in the Pacific, ultimately dominating the whole world.

"General Tanaka's well-known memorial revealed the truth to the world," declared Dr. Kung. "It laid down the policy that to conquer the world Japan must first conquer China, and to conquer China she must first conquer Manchuria.

"Few people in the world really comprehend the peculiar Japanese mentality and its direct consequences for the world.

"While Japan's militarists are mad with unbounded lust for power and supremacy, her people are fanatic in

INDIFFERENCE OF POWERS

"In order to preserve world peace, collective security and a realisation of the horrors and futility of war as a means of settling international disputes, far-sighted statesmen conceived the League of Nations and the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact; in view specially of the grave situation in the Far East, they solemnly sealed and pledged the honour of their countries to uphold the Nine-Power Treaty.

"However, the Powers' indifference

DUTCH OIL PROTEST TO MEXICO

Requests Indemnification For Losses

The Hague, July 4.

The Netherlands Charge d'Affaires has handed the Mexican Foreign Minister a Note in which, according to an official announcement made yesterday, the Mexican Government has been reminded that the Netherlands Government reserves full right of action in respect to the measure taken by the Mexican Government in expropriating the property of Dutch oil companies.

The Note states that the action of the Mexican Government has occasioned grave concern to the Netherlands Government, particularly in view of the fact that the Mexican Government has proceeded to export the appropriated oil before a settlement of the dispute has been agreed upon.

The Netherlands Government urges the Mexican Government to devote its attention to the claims of the Dutch companies and to grant them full indemnification for the losses they have sustained.—*Trans-Ocean.*

and impotence towards Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931 encouraged the fresh release of forces for a war of aggression.

"The result has been that the fire kindled by Japan have spread from Manchuria into that portion of China inside the Great Wall, and the winds from Asia to other parts of the world are already hot with scorching breath. None knows yet when and where it will halt.

"Peace-loving China to-day is fighting militaristic Japan, not only to defend her inherent right to live, but also to uphold the sanctity of international right and world peace.

"So far she has fought the aggressor alone, because the other Powers and co-signatories to the League Covenant, and the Nine-Power Treaty have been cowed by Japan's bluffs and threats into becoming onlookers, with arms folded, their consciences lulled by mere pious hopes, even while their own vital rights, interests, and prestige

BRITISH INTERESTS IN HANKOW

OBJECTIONS TO EVACUATION

Objections to the evacuation of European communities from Hankow and Kiukiang, and a request that British gunboats remain there to protect British interests, were voiced at question time in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. A. E. L. Chorlton, Conservative M.P. for Bury, and Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that he was aware of a division of opinion among British residents in Hankow regarding the measures to be taken in the event of a Japanese occupation of that city or Kiukiang.

The ultimate responsibility of making the best arrangements for the protection of British lives and property must rest with the authorities on the spot, in whose judgment Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, had every confidence.

As regards the movement of British naval vessels, Mr. Butler referred the questioners to his reply on June 29, when he said that the final decision regarding the disposition of H.M. ships rested with the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble. To this, Mr. Butler said, he had nothing to add.

Replying to several supplementary questions, the Under-Secretary said he was aware of the importance of British interests in that part of China. "That is why His Majesty's Government is paying particular attention to this aspect of the question," Mr. Butler declared.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne emphasised the necessity of doing everything possible to maintain the immense British interests, especially as evacuation would seriously affect British trade, which was much greater there than in Spain.

"British interests in China represent vast employment in Britain," he declared.—*Reuter.*

MENACE OF OPIUM IN CHINA

British Government Can Do Nothing

London, July 4.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, was questioned in the House of Commons to-day by Mr. David Adams, Labour Member for Consett, regarding opium imports into China, particularly with reference to 300 chests of opium imported into Shanghai by a Japanese firm.

The Under-Secretary replied that, as the Japanese delegate at the Opium Advisory Board meeting had declared, the Japanese firm in question acted solely as shipping agents, and no technical breach of the 1925 Convention had been committed by the Japanese Government.

This also applied to the 1931 Convention, which limits the amount of manufactured drugs importable into each country, and it did not apply to raw opium.

The tightening up of existing regulations would not achieve the object of "preventing the systematic demoralisation of a very large number of people," as stated by Mr. Adams.

In a supplementary question the Member for Consett asked if the two Conventions in question did not appear to allow increasing imports of dangerous drugs into China, and whether the British Government should not take suitable action.

Mr. Butler said that the British Government fully realised the gravity of the position, and regretted that the Conventions did not cover the sort of incident submitted by Mr. Adams.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai Fears New Incidents With Japanese

Shanghai, July 5.

The possibility of fresh incidents between Japanese troops and foreigners in the International Settlement is foreseen with the arrival here of a Japanese division direct from Japan.

These new troops are to be used, it is believed, to supplement the Japanese drive up the Yangtze.

The troops are raw and completely fresh to the complicated and delicate situation in Shanghai, as compared with the troops already here, whose behaviour in recent weeks has taken a turn for the better.

The new division has already begun to disembark from Tokyo. As the troops arrive they will be conveyed up the Yangtze River.—*Reuter.*

MRS. HAZARA RAFAEK PASSES AWAY

The death of Mrs. Hazara Rafaeek, wife of Mr. M. Rafaeek, occurred at 2.30 a.m. to-day at her residence, 118 Calne Road, after a long illness. Deceased, who was 60 years old, is survived by her husband, two sons, Mr. A. E. M. Rafaeek and Mr. S. Rafaeek, and two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Ruma and Miss S. Rafaeek. The funeral will leave the residence to-day at 5.15 p.m. passing the Monument at 6.15 p.m. for the Mohammedan Cemetery.

are being seriously jeopardised by the aggressor.

CHINA SURPRISES WORLD

"Yet, to the world's surprise, and to Japan's greater surprise and consternation, the admittedly less militarily-equipped China has been courageously and stubbornly defending herself and the cause of world peace and democracy, for one year now, instead of being 'beaten to her knees' within three months by Japan's military strategists."

"China, despite unusual handicaps and difficulties, has fought her way to sustain her political entity, economic and financial structure, her loan obligations and to maintain Exchange stability, to prevent an undue rise in commodity prices, to extend financial relief to agriculture, steadily to decrease her adverse trade balance, move important industries to the vast hinterland, expand road and railway communications, and to introduce measures looking toward the mobilisation and co-ordination of her energies and resources in order to combat the wartime difficulties which hamper the normal development of mining, agriculture, trade and industry—all these with a view to strengthening and intensifying her resistance.

BOMBS BROUGHT UNITY

"Above all, thanks to Japan's bombs and guns, China has achieved a new spirit of national unity and self-confidence, through which she will carry the struggle to the bitter end.

"After a whole year of fighting, Japan has not reached her goal, but China has found her soul. "The new united China marches on, undisturbed over the loss of any battle or city, not disheartened by any further suffering and sacrifice, but forging ahead on her own course, putting fresh power and enthusiasm behind her modernisation and unification, confident that on the ashes and the ruins in the wake of Japan's aggression, a fresh and powerful China shall arise.

"Meanwhile, China, wonders whether far-sighted statesmen of the world will come forward in time and with courage to halt the raging fire of Japan, or whether this generation will be guilty of moral bankruptcy."—*United Press.*

Reliable Raincoats & Capes

Whiteaway's have a most comprehensive range of ladies' raincoats and capes in the latest and most popular styles and materials. Lightweight and very practical for summer rains.

Oiled Silk Raincoats and Capes.

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Famous whiskies... from famous Highland distilleries... specially chosen for Johnnie Walker... each one different, distinctive.

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Slow, unhurried development... years of mellowing in oak casks... perfecting the qualities for which the whiskies were chosen.

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The matured whiskies are assembled... sampled... tested... blended with traditional skill... no longer many whiskies, but one... combining the fine qualities of each... Johnnie Walker... famous for its "roundness," its perfect smoothness. Ask for it by name.

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Born 1820—still going strong

Sole Agents for China: CALDERBROOK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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Kong with view to exchange of
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etc. Particulars I.P.F. Club, 23
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WANTED KNOWN.

OLD CATHAY, 2 Connaught Road
C., 2nd floor, Palace Silks, Jades,
Curios, old Chinese and modern fete
rugs. Note our new address.

FURIOUS NANCHANG
DOG-FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

operations along the Yangtze
are not yet known.—*Reuter*.

ASTONISHING CLAIM

Shanghai, July 5.
These are the figures of air casualties
claimed by the Japanese spokes-
man for the Air Battle of Nanchang:
Chinese losses: Fifty-four planes.
Japanese losses: Nil.
The spokesman adds that the
Chinese planes either crashed in
flames, fell into Poyang Lake, or
were set on fire on the ground.
"The remaining front line planes
of the Chinese Air Force could be
counted on two hands," he declared.
—*United Press*.

JAPANESE PLANES DOWNED

Nanchang, July 5.
Several Japanese planes are be-
lieved to have been shot down by
Chinese machines during the dog-
fight over Nanchang yesterday. One
of the damaged aircraft, a heavy
bomber, has been located in a pond
here.

A fleet of 27 machines raided the
city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
They were challenged by Chinese
pursuit planes.

During the air battle, which lasted
over 20 minutes, several of the in-
vading machines were riddled with
bullets by the Chinese aircraft.
The others dumped over 70 bombs
in the south-eastern outskirts of
city and flew away. Several houses
were blown up but only one civilian
was killed.

Around 5 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, Hukow, east of Kiangsi, was
bombed by Japanese planes which,
flying low, also strafed the town with
machine-gun fire.—*Central News*.

JAPANESE CLAIM

Shanghai, July 5.
Forty-five Chinese pursuit planes
were brought down yesterday in
bitter aerial combats above Poyang
Lake around Nanchang, Chinese air
base, when a Japanese air armada of
over 50 bombers and pursuit planes
raided the aerodromes in the Kiangsi
capital, it was announced in a naval
communiqué issued at mid-night.

The communiqué stated that
hangars, runways and six Chinese
bombers were severely damaged as
tons of explosives were hurled down
from the air. Of the six bombers,
three were seen ablaze.
The 45 Chinese pursuit planes were
said to have included Soviet-made
I-15 biplanes, I-16 monoplane,
American Curtiss Hawks and British
Gloster Gladiators.

Japanese losses were given at one
plane missing.
The communiqué described the
engagement as the most violent
air combat during the present
hostilities, pointing out that the
astounding success of the Japanese
aircraft is attributable to their better
technique, morale and equipment, in
spite of the numerical superiority of
the Chinese planes.
With this raid, the communiqué
claimed, the Chinese first line of air
defence is now utterly crushed.—*Domet*.

CHINESE ACTIVITY

Hankow, July 5.
The Chinese air force displayed
considerable activity yesterday.
The first Chinese air attack was
launched against the Japanese aero-
drome at Wuhu, where considerable
damage is believed to have been
done.

A second raid was made on the
Japanese concentrations in the
vicinity of Matang, the Chinese
pilots power-diving in breath-taking
fashion to machine-gun the Japanese
troops below.
Simultaneously heavy Chinese
bombers bombed Japanese naval
concentrations near Matang, seeking
to prevent the Japanese ships from
passing through the breach in the
boom across the river.

Two Japanese ships are reported
to have been struck by the bombs in
this raid.

A third Chinese raid on Japanese
concentrations near Tungli was the
most unsuccessful of the days, super-
ior forces of Japanese pursuit planes
driving off the Chinese.
On the final Chinese raid of the
day, three Japanese ships in the
Yangtze in the vicinity of Hsiang-
kow were struck by bombs.
The Japanese air force likewise
carried out several raids yesterday,
including bombardments of Shih-
chung and Tientsin, where a
large number of buildings were
demolished.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Heavy Raid On Loyang

Loyang, July 5.
The Japanese air force subjected the most
serious raid to the city.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG FOOTBALL
ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of
the Hong Kong Football Associa-
tion will be held on Thursday,
July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board
Room of the South China Morning
Post, Ltd.

C. D. CARTER,
Hon. Secretary.

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that a DIVIDEND amounting to
80 cents per share for the year
ending 31st March, 1938, will be
paid on all shares in this Company
on and after Tuesday, June 28th,
1938, at the Company's Registered
Office, China Emporium Building,
Queen's Road Central.

Shareholders are requested to
apply with their Dividend Certi-
ficate Books between the hours of
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m.
to 4 p.m. on week days and on
Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

By order of the
Board of Directors,
M. CHAN HARR,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1938.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER
IS SAFE

(Continued from Page 1.)

normality has now been restored at
the station.
H.M.S. Diana has now returned to
Amoy.

STORES TAKEN AWAY

First news of the kidnapping was
made in announcement from the
Chinese Maritime Customs Head-
quarters at Hongkong on Saturday.

The discovery that the lighthouse
was unrelieved led to an investigation
which showed that the light was un-
attended and that all stores, including
a large quantity of kerosene, had
been taken away. It was supposed
that the kidnapping took place on
June 28.

At first the possibility of a
Japanese visitation was not discount-
ed but the circumstances pointed to
the outrage being more the work of
a desperate gang of Chinese pirates,
who had taken away Mr. Neilson and
his staff with the intention of holding
them for ransom.

Turnabout Light is one of the most
important on the China coast. Half-
way between Hongkong and Shang-
hai, it is a point important in course
setting in night navigation.

WARNING OF PIRACIES

Coincident with the report of the
lighthouse kidnapping was the re-
issue by the Hongkong Harbour
Office to-day of special instructions to
shipping on the reporting of piracies
on the High Seas.

The note says: Private Distress
Signal: If a vessel in distress sends
a message asking for assistance as a
private message, bearing a specific
address and no general distress
message is sent out the public de-
partments concerned will be unable
to render assistance to the vessel in
question or to take steps to make the
need generally known in order that
other ships may render assistance.

Any vessel requiring assistance
from the Hongkong naval or police
authorities should address its mes-
sage to the Commodore, Hongkong,
and in addition to call sign G.B.K.Z.
(any British Man of War).

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were re-
ceived after the close of the morn-
ing session through Reuters:

Antismok	21 1/2	21 1/2
Atok	21 1/2	21 1/2
Baguio Gold	21 1/2	21 1/2
Baguio Consolidated	21 1/2	21 1/2
Coe's Grove	21 1/2	21 1/2
Consolidated Mines	21 1/2	21 1/2
Demonstration	21 1/2	21 1/2
I.X.L.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Paracels Gumau	21 1/2	21 1/2
San Mateo	21 1/2	21 1/2
Soyas	21 1/2	21 1/2
United Paracels	21 1/2	21 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson
& Fritz' report on this morning's
market:

Stocks were fractionally higher in
a quiet session.
An official estimate puts the num-
ber of civilian casualties at over 200.
More than 200 houses in the
residential and business sections were
demolished. Three or four bombs
hit the Loyang Prison, killing many
inmates.

Besides their cargo of bombs the
raiding machines rained a large
number of leaflets all over the city,
threatening further attacks.
A general exodus of 50,000
civilians from Loyang has now been
announced. More than 4,000 vacated the
city yesterday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

JAPANESE DRAW
NEAR KIUKIANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

through creeks under a withering fire.
—*Domet*.

Occupied At Dusk

Shanghai, July 5.
Japanese naval authorities here
have confirmed that Hukow has
fallen.
The Yangtze city was occupied just
before dusk yesterday.
The Japanese spokesman said that
the advance up the Yangtze River
was proceeding fairly rapidly, except
at Hsiangkow, 40 miles west of
Anking, where the Japanese troops
had landed under a barrage from
Chinese artillery.
The Japanese soldiers were subject
to a devastating fire for 48 hours be-
fore they were able to crash the
Chinese lines.—*United Press*.

Japanese In Danger
At Pengtseh

Kiukiang, July 5.
The Chinese troops continue to
gain the upper hand at Pengtseh, the
centre of fierce fighting on the Yang-
tze front.
Descending from the range of hills
in the eastern suburbs, the Chinese
have launched repeated furious at-
tacks on the city. Strong Chinese
units are actually pounding at the
east city gate.

The Japanese beleaguered inside
the city have closed all the city gates
and are waiting for reinforcements to
rescue them.

Tension at Mayingchuan and Liu-
schiao, east of Hukow which is the
gateway to Kiukiang has also been
eased after the Chinese defeated a
large number of Japanese in a series
of bitter engagements.

It is alleged that during the en-
gagement at Pengtseh on the morning
of July 3 the Japanese resorted to
the use of poison gas to stem the
Chinese advance. Many Chinese were
poisoned.

After constant Japanese artillery
and aerial bombardment, both Ma-
tang and Pengtseh now lie in ruins.
Fighting is still proceeding at
Ningninglangmiao, about 10 miles
south-west of Pengtseh.
The Japanese defence line at
Slangkow below Matang has been
shaken after the Chinese counter-
offensive on July 2. Heavy Japa-
nese reinforcements are arriving ready
for a counter-attack.—*Central News*.

Japanese Lines Cut

Hankow, July 5.
Violent fighting has developed on
the Yangtze near Ningninglangmiao,
and further west near Pengtseh,
where the Japanese have succeeded
in landing heavy reinforcements.
The Chinese are making strenuous
efforts to recapture Pengtseh, and
have succeeded in re-occupying
several hills in the vicinity.

The Chinese occupation of Ning-
ninglangmiao cuts Japanese land com-
munications between Matang and
Pengtseh, and a Japanese transport
has been forced to turn back by Chinese
aircraft.

Japanese forces operating north of
the Yangtze have been so heavily
pressed by the Chinese that they
have been pressed back on Tien-
shan, and the offensive on Taihu has
completely petered out.
Tien-shan is being attacked by the
Chinese from three directions, and
it is believed that the city will fall
to them within the next 48 hours
unless the Japanese receive con-
siderable reinforcements.—*Trans-
Ocean*.

24 DIE IN PALESTINE
OUTRAGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Jaffa remained closed yesterday.
—*Trans-Ocean*.

New Curfew Imposed

Jerusalem, July 5.
Owing to the continuation of dis-
orders, a new curfew has been im-
posed by the military authorities.
As from today, a permanent respon-
sibility must remain indoors from
7 p.m. until 6 a.m.
Only in urgent cases will exceptions
be allowed.
Clashes yesterday in Jerusalem,
Jaffa and Haifa resulted in the death
of nine people, while 13 were injured.
All of the persons killed were Arabs.
—*Trans-Ocean*.

No Jews In Mosques

London, July 4.
In the House of Commons to-day,
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary
of State for the Colonies, said in
reply to a question that he was glad
of the opportunity of giving an un-
qualified denial to the suggestion
that Jews in Palestine intended and
would be permitted to take possession
of the Al-Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem
and other Muslim Holy places in
Palestine.

"It is clear," said Mr. MacDonald,
"that the Jews have no designs on
any Muslim Holy places in Palestine."
The policy of the British Govern-
ment under any scheme for partition
will remain a permanent responsi-
bility for the protection of all Holy
places in Jerusalem.—*Reuter*.

U.S. AMBASSADOR
RETURNS

London, July 4.
The U.S. Ambassador to Great
Britain, Mr. Joseph B. Kennedy, who
recently returned to America for a
short holiday, arrived back at
Southampton to-day.
Mr. Kennedy declared that the
economic situation in the United
States was considerably improved,
and there were substantial hopes
that it would continue to improve.

SURPRISE RAID ON
PAOTING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the following day, they killed some
100 Japanese.

The Japanese have evacuated the
city and retired to Tungli, a town
in the neighbourhood. The Chinese
re-entered the city on the night of
July 2.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE DRIVE WEST

Shan, July 5.
Japanese troops which recently
took Tsingcheng, on the south Shansi
border, are reported to be preparing
to drive westward to Yangcheng,
about 15 miles westward.

Chinese reinforcements have been
rushed to Yangcheng to engage them.
After its occupation by the Japa-
nese, Tsingcheng has been practically
deserted by the Chinese civilians.
Fighting continues at points west
of Tsiyuan in north Honan, about 40
kilometres south of Tsingcheng,
where the Japanese attempt to push
northward to reinforce their comrades
in south Shansi.—*Central News*.

CHIAOCHIAKOW BATTLE

Shan, July 5.
The Japanese at Lishih, north of
Chungyang in central Shansi, are
pushing west in two columns, one
towards Chiaochiakow and the other
towards Huchichwang.

Fierce fighting has already broken
out at Chiaochiakow where the
Chinese are stubbornly resisting.

The Japanese have been beaten
back at Huchichwang, following a
bloody encounter. The two contend-
ing forces are now pitted against
each other in the vicinity of the
village.—*Central News*.

YUANKU ADVANCE HALTED

Kiangsi, July 5.
The Japanese column advancing on
Yuanku on the Shansi-Honan has
been halted at Nanyunshuan, a
strategic point east of the city.

Ten onslaughts launched by the
Japanese have been repulsed by the
Chinese during the last few days.
The attackers suffered between 600
and 700 casualties.

A small batch of Japanese sur-
rounded by the Chinese at Lichaku,
in the neighbourhood, was totally
annihilated.

Shuangmiao was the scene of bitter
fighting on June 30. A thousand
Japanese troops attacked the Chinese
positions with the support of eight
field pieces and twenty bombing
planes. Failing to dislodge the
Chinese after hours of fighting, they
resorted to the use of the poison
gas.

Despite the Japanese use of the
deadly weapon, the Chinese staunch-
ly held their positions. Chinese
soldiers who were poisoned were
immediately removed and substituted
by others. When the Japanese
strength finally showed signs of
waning, the Chinese counter-attacked
and drove them back for a consid-
erable distance.

By a flanking movement another
Chinese column recaptured Loucha-
ping near Shuangmiao.—*Central
News*.

WATER SHORTAGE
PROBABLE UNLESS
MORE RAIN COMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

a further 2.38 inches fell during the
past 24 hours, bringing the year's
total to 28.84 inches, as compared
with an average of 40.60.

This a decided improvement on the
figures of three days ago which
showed the Colony to be 15 inches
short of the average rainfall.

The steady downpour which has
lasted since late last night, is likely
to continue, and there are signs that
the Colony is to have a wet July.

But the rain is badly needed and
most welcome. Several more inches
of it are needed before the rainfall
can be regarded as normal for the
year and in order to banish the
threat of water restrictions later in the
year.

Hongkong was again much cooler
yesterday, the maximum temperature
being 88, while the minimum last
night was 76. At 10 o'clock this
morning the temperature was 67, and
humidity stood at 95 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather re-
port issued this morning stated that
pressure is highest over the Pacific
to the East of the Bonins, and a shall-
ow depression is moving eastward to
the south of Hokkaido. The depression
remains over South China and
Tongking and has become deeper.
Local forecast: 1st—South-west
winds, fresh; cloudy with rain.

THEFT OF 30-CENT
EARRING, TWO MEN
GET 8 MONTHS!

Larceny of an earring worth 30
cents resulted in Tsang Ming, 21, and
Chuan Sum, 20, being given four
months' imprisonment with hard
labour each when they were found
guilty of the charge before Mr. W. J.
Lockhart Smith at the Central
Magistrate's court this morning.

The complainant was Chun Sang-
kwai, 33, a married woman who had
just arrived from the country, and
all she could tell in Court this morn-
ing was that the earring was taken
from her about 11 o'clock yesterday.

Local forecast: 1st—South-west
winds, fresh; cloudy with rain.
Evidence was given by D. W. 110
Lau Sooh, who said that he was on
duty in Fat Hing Street yesterday,
when he saw the first defendant take
the earring and hand it to the second
defendant who then walked away.
Sub-inspector Whelan prosecuted.

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FRERES

HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS

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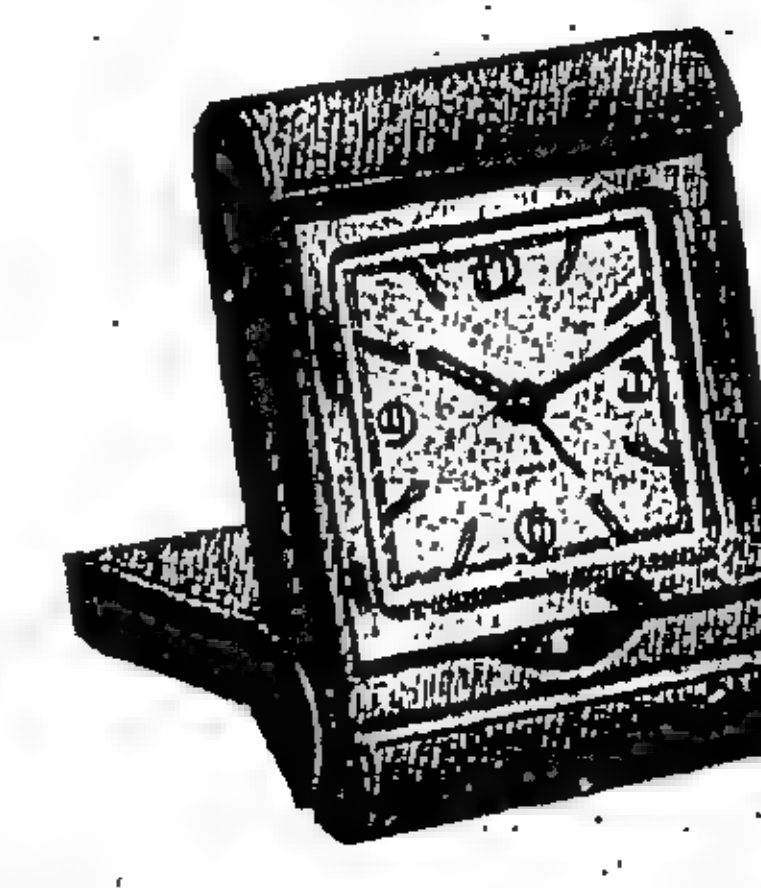


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Air mail letters may be posted in
the ordinary posting boxes. They
should be clearly marked "By Air
Mail" and bear sufficient postage.
Insufficiently prepaid letters may be
taxed with double the deficiency or
forwarded by Steamer Service, at the
discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe
and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Is-
land is temporarily suspended.
Parcels can be accepted for
Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai,
Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Pei-
ping are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m., re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan	Araba Maru	July 5.
Australia and Manila	Nellere	July 5.
Manila	Yingchow	July 5.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	July 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date.		
June 30	Imperial Airways Plane	July 6.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kulan	July 6.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kiangsu	July 6.
Pakhoi	Nanchang	July 6.
U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date, 10th June)	President Garfield	July 6.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, June 9 and London Parcels— London date, June 2.		
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Ranpura	July 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Szechuen	July 6.
Straits	Athos II.	July 7.
Straits and Manila	Bangalore	July 7.
Straits	Potsdam	July 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.	Conte Verde	July 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	July 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Islami	July 8.
Australia and Manila	Ranchi	July 8.
Tientsin and Swatow	Taipei	July 8.
Saigon	Hupei	July 9.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th June.	Jean Laborde	July 9.
	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Araba Maru Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 17th July.	Tues., July 5. G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., July 5, 3.30 p.m. Ord., July 5, 4 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru Tues., July 5, 4.30 p.m.	
Swatow and Shanghai	Kingyuan Tues., July 5, 4.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Chong- king, etc. (via Hankow)	Eurasia Plane Tues., July 5.	
via the Eurasia Airways Service (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., July 5, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 5, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chung- king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., July 5, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 5, 5 p.m.	

Wednesday

Samshui and Wuchow	Pook On	Wed., July 6, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Sulyang	Wed., July 6, 10 a.m.
Dairen	Assum	Wed., July 6, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Ranpura	Wed., July 6, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday

Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., July 7, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., July 7, 11 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 3rd August	Athos II	Thurs., July 7, 11 a.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, July 14.	Reg.,	July 7, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 7, 5 p.m.
	Holbow Imperial	Thurs., July 7, 4.30 p.m.
	Airways Plane	
	G.F.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 7, 4.15 p.m.
	Reg.,	July 7, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	July 7, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 25th July—and *Europe via	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., July 7, 11 a.m.
	G.F.O. and K.P.O.	
	Parcels,	July 7, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	July 8, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	July 8, 10 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES,
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(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

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Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo
Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model,
four speeds self-setting footage indi-
cator, built-in exposure guide, single
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Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND- SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMANS & ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusive-
ly to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is permitted
to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photographs
in each Section. Each entry must be
accompanied by an entry form
which will be published during the
period of the Competition, and which
must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to
entries.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia,
or tinted pictures, and must be
mounted. Hand-coloured photographs
are ineligible.
- 7.—The pictures submitted in sepia tone
should be accompanied by a smaller
print in black and white.
- 8.—No picture to be entered in more
than one Section.
- 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream,
and, except in the Children's Section,
must be of one of the following
sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by
8".
- 10.—No correspondence will be entered
into in connection with the Com-
petition.
- 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must
bear the entrant's name, age and
address on the entry form, counter-
signed by a parent.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hong-
kong Telegraph and the South China
Morning Post are not permitted to
compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be
final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition,
entries will be returned to competitors
on application at the Telegraph office
within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this
on back of each entry. If entered in
Children's Section parent please
counter-sign here.

Biggest Battle of War Looms on Yangtse

HANKOW SEEN AS THE VERDUN OF THE FAR EAST

Pick of Chinese Force Will Defend Strategic City

Hankow, July 5.
"The entire Chinese nation, from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the man in the street, will defend Hankow at any cost," declared the Chinese spokesman here yesterday afternoon.

The spokesman said that the Chinese military com-
mands have concentrated the pick of the Chinese forces
to defend Hankow.

The Chinese air force has been mobilised at full
strength to bomb Japanese warships and troop concentra-
tions along the Yangtse.

Fortifications and booms have been constructed at
strategic points along the river between Hankow and
Kiukiang, and the Government had centralised the control
of land and river communications.

The spokesman said that in
the forthcoming battle for Han-
kow, the Chinese will inflict
heavy losses on the main
strength of the Japanese forces.
The operations, he declared,
will mark the beginning of the
Chinese decisive battle with the
Japanese.—Reuter.

Japanese Advance On Hukow

Hankow, July 5.
The Japanese forces operating from
Liangliangmiao advanced westward
yesterday in the direction of Hukow,
important city on the Yangtse,
between Matang and Kiukiang.
The Japanese succeeded in reach-
ing Kengszechiao, east of Hukow,
where their advance has been check-
ed.

Heavy fighting is now proceeding
in the vicinity of Kengszechiao,
according to Chinese reports.

The Japanese in the Matang sector
have divided into two groups on the
south bank of the Yangtse. The
main body is located between Matang
and Pengtsieh, while the other group
is situated west of Pengtsieh, accord-
ing to a review made by the Chinese
spokesman.

The spokesman said that the
Japanese, after occupying Matang on
June 28, had reached Chengshunpa,
west of Matang, while another
detachment of Japanese is said to
have landed at Liangliangmiao.
Simultaneously, the Japanese have
effected a landing of further rein-
forcements at Matang.

Chinese reinforcements which
arrived after the fall of Pengtsieh
have launched an attack on the city
in an attempt to recapture it.

The Chinese military spokesman
claimed yesterday that Liangliang-
miao had been recaptured.—Reuter.

Japanese Fleet In N. Anhwei

Hankow, July 5.
Japanese troops on the north
Anhui front are withdrawing, east-
wards, according to a Chinese
spokesman, who adds that, as a re-
sult, the Chinese have re-occupied
Chengyuan.
The Japanese withdrawal is at-
tributed by Chinese military circles
to the flooding of northwestern An-
hui by waters from the Yellow River,
and also to the fact that the nume-
rous lakes and rivers in the area make
large-scale military operations there
most difficult.

The Japanese concentrated at
Shoukuan, close to the Anhwei-
Kiangsu border, are also said to be
withdrawing in the direction of
Hofei.

Japanese troops on the eastern
section of the Lunghai Railway are
said to be moving towards the west-
ern terminus of the Taohing Rail-
way.

It is considered that any attempt
by the Japanese to cross the Yellow
River in the vicinity of Loyang
would be doomed to failure.—
Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected
to be in wireless communication with
Hongkong Radio Station to-day:
Jern Hausermann; Hal Yang;
Sinig Wo; President Cleveland;
Empress of Russia; Empress of
Canada; Senlari; President
Coolidge; Kidderpore; Fusijama;
Apocry; Forafrie; Kastor; Tjibadak.

HOLLYWOOD STAR IN PARIS

Paris, July 4.
Adolph Menjou arrived with his
wife yesterday. He told press re-
presentatives he and his wife would
stay some time in France and visit
the Riviera.—Trans-Ocean.

HOPES OF PEACE IN SPAIN DIE

British Pessimism At Burgos Reply

London, July 5.
Optimism regarding a settle-
ment of the Spanish problem
which prevailed in Government
circles last week has considerably
diminished.

Considerable difficulties have arisen
in connection with the proposals for
the establishment of a neutral port
in Spain, and this, coupled with the
Soviet refusal to accept in toto the
British plan for withdrawal of volun-
teers, may prove an insurmountable
obstacle.

Reports by the British Ambassadors
in Paris and Rome regarding their
conversations with the French and
Italian Foreign Ministers are expected
here to-day, and will be discussed by
the Cabinet before the House of Com-
mons debate on Spain this afternoon.

The Telegraph and Morning Post,
which regards the situation as a
pessimistic one, sees the main
difficulties to a solution in the follow-
ing:

- 1.—Almeria, which has been pro-
posed by General Franco as a
neutral port, is inconvenient for
trading with other Loyalist cities;
- 2.—Granting of belligerent rights
to General Franco would be too
great a concession, involving as it
does the proclamation of an in-
surgent blockade of all Spanish
ports;
- 3.—General Franco insists that
oil and motor lorries should be in-
cluded in the category of war
supplies. This, Great Britain is
not prepared to concede.

Although the London Times regards
the situation in a more optimistic
light, the Telegraph and Morning Post
is not alone in considering the situa-
tion much less hopeful than it was
last week.

A section of the Metropolitan press
points out that no progress has been
made with the proposal for despatch-
ing an International Commission to
investigate the effects of air raids on
Spanish towns.—Trans-Ocean.

Insurgent Reply To Britain

London, July 4.
A summary of the Insurgent
Government's reply regarding
the bombing of British ships in
Spanish ports was outlined in
the House of Commons at ques-
tion time to-day by the Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, Sir John
Simon.

The reply was brought to England
at the end of last week by the British
Agent at Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson.
It maintains that ports are
legitimate military objectives but
strongly disclaims any intentional
picking out of British ships for attack.

A suggestion is made in the Note
for guaranteed immunity from attack
in a specified port, preferably
Almeria.

Suitable guarantees are demanded
regarding the nature of merchandise
carried in British or other foreign
shipping to this port.

The Insurgents' reply is still being
considered by Lord Halifax, the
Foreign Secretary, in consultation
with Sir Robert Hodgson.—Reuter.

Record Wheat Crop Seen

WORLD MAY HAVE CHEAPER BREAD

Rome, July 4.
A record wheat harvest is
expected in the northern
hemisphere this season, accord-
ing to a report in the monthly
review of the International
Agricultural Institute.

The crops are anticipated to be
more than sufficient to meet the
requirements of the entire northern
hemisphere, including North Africa,
North America, Asia, Iraq, China and
Europe.

If the expectations are realised the
harvest will produce 2,000,000,000
hundredweight, which will be a
record.

In the southern hemisphere seed-
ling has been carried out under
favourable conditions.

The Review states that prospects
regarding the supply of wheat in
Europe were generally satisfactory in
the middle of June. The harvest in
those European countries which do
not export would probably be higher
than in the two preceding years.—
Trans-Ocean.

BARCELONA RAIDED

London, July 4.
Two more air raids were made on
Barcelona this morning, resulting in
the killing of eight and wounding of
20 civilians.

Alcanta was also bombed, but the
damage was slight as most of the
missiles fell in open fields.

The Insurgents claim to be mak-
ing substantial advances on the
northern front, and state that they
have occupied a further 80
square miles of Loyalist territory.—
Reuter.

BRITISH CITY LEADERS PROTEST AT BOMBING RAIDS IN FAR EAST

London, July 4.
The Lord Mayors and Lord Provosts of eleven
British cities are included in the signatories to a protest,
organised by the International Peace Campaign, against
the bombing of open towns in China.

WILL WIPE OUT CHILD SLAVERY

MUI-TSAI QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

London, July 4.

After Mr. Malcolm MacDonald,
Secretary of State for the
Colonies, had briefly outlined
the new Women's and Girls'
Protection Ordinance passed by
the Hongkong Legislative Coun-
cil, in reply to questions by Mr.
W. Lunn, Labour Member for
Rothwell, the latter asked, in a
supplementary question, if it
would still be possible to continue
mui-tsai in Hongkong, despite
the Ordinance.

The Secretary for the Colonies
replied that it was gradually, by a
process well understood in the House
of Commons, being terminated in the
Colony.

Mr. Col. T. C. R. Moore, Conserva-
tive Member for Ayr, asked if the
Secretary of State for the Colonies
would see that the Hongkong Gov-
ernment fully implemented the
decree.

"The new Ordinance has tightened
up the administration, and it is the
unqualified intention of the Hong-
kong Government to work it prop-
erly," replied Mr. MacDonald.—Reuter.

Cable Delays In Tientsin, Report Asked

London, July 4.

Replying to Mr. A. E. L. Chor-
lton, Conservative M.P. for Bury, in
the House of Commons to-day, the
Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs,
Mr. R. A. Butler, said that he had
seen no recent official information
regarding alleged serious delays in
the delivery of business cables to
British merchants in Tientsin, since
the Japanese military authorities had
taken over the North China telegraph
services.

Similarly, no recent information
was to hand regarding allegations
that messages were often mutilated
with respect to essential details, such
as quantities and figures.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign
Affairs added that Lord Halifax, the
Foreign Secretary, was calling for a
report from the British Consul
General in Tientsin.—Reuter.

The protest, which follows the
appeal recently telegraphed to the
International Peace Cam-
paign by the Mayor of Canton,
states:

"We have been greatly moved by
the tragic telegram from the
Mayor of Canton, and desire to ex-
press our abhorrence at the bombard-
ment of open towns, particularly the
day and night bombardments of the
city of Canton.

"Our conscience revolts at the
thought of the merciless killing of
mothers and children.

"We appeal to the populations of
the cities of all countries to protest
against these bombardments, so that
the force of public opinion will cause
the Japanese Government to end
these massacres.

"We appeal to all Governments of
the world to protest on behalf of
their own people."

The signatories to the protest
include Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour
Member of Parliament for South
Hackney, the Lord Provosts of
Glasgow, Aberdeen and Elgin and
the Lord Mayors of Bristol, Leeds,
Leicester, Manchester, Newcastle,
Norwich, Plymouth and Stoke-on-
Trent.

It is stated that the Mayors of
many foreign towns have protested
in similar vein.—Reuter.

Occupation Of Paracels By France

Paris, July 4.
Reports of a French occupation of
the Paracels Island, south of Hainan
Island, have not been denied by the
French Foreign Ministry.

It is declared that Paracels Island
was in possession of the Annamese
kingdom at the beginning of the 19th
century and for this reason must be
regarded as part of Indo-China.

The Government of Indo-China, it
is further stated, has placed light-
houses and beacons on this island for
the guidance of ships, and extensive
divisions of Annamese police troops
have been sent to the island to guard
these constructions, as well as the
Meteorological station located there.

A London report to International
declares that the French Government
has informed the British Government
of the occupation of the island.—
Trans-Ocean.

SOYA BEAN SHORTAGE

London, July 4.
Owing to the rise in the average
price of imported soya beans, the
Treasury has ordered a further
increase, as from July 6, in the draw-
back rates with respect to soya beans
used in the manufacture of soya bean
oil and flour.—Reuter.



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C2992—Gerishwin Medley.
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DB3362—Concerto in G Major (Mozart).
Edwin Fischer with Chamber Orchestra.
88697—Vesper Hymn. Ernest Lough (Baritone).
Ave Maria (Bach Gounod).
DB3426—The Brook's Lullaby (Schubert). Elisabeth Schumann.
Cradle Song; The Butterfly (Schubert).

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1938.

IN SEARCH OF INTERDEPENDENCE

It is gratifying to hear expressions such as those voiced yesterday at the reception at the American Club on the occasion of the celebration of the Fourth of July. It is gratifying to know that in spite of their differences in the past, and despite a certain shell-backed animosity still felt between some sections of American and British society, that a real friendship exists between these two great peoples whose courses, ideological and otherwise, have run so nearly parallel for the past 150 years. It is gratifying to feel that their relations are so nearly harmonious that their official representatives can admit, and with sincerity, a hope for ever closer interdependence. In such a relationship between peoples lies the hope of salvation of the world. To paraphrase Sir Geoffrey Northcote, interdependence is a fine thing; but interdependence has ever greater possibilities.

That term should not be misunderstood. Interdependence does not entail any loss of independence, nor any loss of national spirit or prestige, which serve their several purposes. But it does mean a broadening of outlook, a recognition of the good qualities of a neighbour nation's cultural and economic scheme, a greater amount of collaboration not only in trade but in the political sphere. It has long been the hope of many British people that the United States would lend a helping hand to the somewhat lamed and unsteady political figures in Europe. But if that is not possible in actual fact, at least it is certain that in the chief aims of both these peoples there is such unanimity as assures the unflinching and powerful moral support of one for the other. In their striving for the maintenance of universal peace, in their determination to preserve their hard-won democratic institutions, in their social progress and industrial improvements they march together.

Mr. A. E. Southard, the American Consul General, sees

RADIO IN HONGKONG

'Telegraph' Prominent In Its Early History

The recent celebration by ZBW of the tenth anniversary of its founding has aroused much interest in the early history of wireless broadcasting in the Colony. As a matter of fact, Hongkong did not lag far behind Britain in its desire to make practical use of the new instrument of radio transmission; for as early as 1922 there were already a number of ardent fans who regularly listened in to the programmes commencing to be broadcast from Rugby. The local newspapers, and more especially the Hongkong Telegraph, were abreast of popular interest, and published many an article dealing with the mysteries of radio.

The actual popularising of the novelty, however, was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Alfred Hicks, late editor of the Telegraph, who with commendable vision foresaw the unlimited possibilities of radio telephony, and taking the initiative endeavoured to foster the growing interest of the public by proposing that a Radio Club be organised. Accordingly, the Telegraph in its issue of Friday, April 20, 1923 published the following appeal:

"During the past week we have received many enquiries from residents interested in radio broadcasting, and it has been suggested that, with a view to interesting amateurs in this modern science, a Hongkong Radio Club be formed in the near future.

"We therefore invite all interested in the formation of such a Club to forward to this office their names and addresses, and, if a sufficient number is received, we propose to convene a meeting at a date to be later announced, for the purpose of putting the project on a working basis.

"Both Shanghai and Manila now have broadcasting stations, and it is clear that Hongkong can no longer remain in the back-ground. In order to keep pace with present-day developments, some amendments of the present Ordinance regarding radio communication is urgently necessary, and we trust that the Government will give its immediate attention to this subject.

"There are many amateurs in Hongkong anxious to take a practical interest in radio work, and the present would appear an excellent opportunity for banding themselves together for the purpose. Names of those willing to join the proposed Radio Club should be sent in without delay."

Immediate Response

So instantaneous and gratifying was the response that by the following Monday, more than forty names were sent in by residents anxious to join such an organisation. The Telegraph in its issue of that date expressed

"sufficient motive to give us a basis for argument or belief" that the celebration of American Independence Day will in time become a joint celebration in which both Great Britain and the United States will participate. And why not? American people are not celebrating any victory over British arms when they mark the greatest day in all their history. Let it not be forgotten that the War of Independence was as much a civil war as anything else. British Colonists, in fact, sometimes fought under their bright banner against men who could not speak the King's English. But apart from the rights and wrongs of the two parties, and there were probably errors on both sides, the Americans of those days fought for principles that every British man and woman has always recognised and cherished. It would not be surprising, then, if British people to-day paid tribute to the courage and idealism of the "rebels" who marched against such odds in 1776—and won.

election of the following officers: Mr. J. H. Donnithorne, President; Mr. R. Melville Smith, Vice-President; and Mr. D. Tolan, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer. It was decided, however, to limit the standing Committee to seven, including the three officers. Eight names were submitted and the following four were elected on a ballot: Messrs. J. M. Jack, G. F. Taylor, A. B. Raworth, and W. E. Orchard.

In the course of the meeting a resolution was passed urging the Government to grant a provisional licence to any company willing to undertake the service, in which connection it was stated that should the necessary permission be given, the Hongkong Hotel Company would be prepared to start within a week. In fact, Mr. J. H. Taggart, the Managing Director of the Hotel Company was one of the first locally to be interested in radio, and had gone so far as to import a large stock of wireless apparatus for sale to the local amateurs. Upon the Telegraph taking the lead in the promotion of radio upon a wider scale in the Colony, Mr. Taggart at once signified his approval, and in an interview with the newspaper stated that he had already applied to the Government for a provisional licence to operate a wireless broadcasting system. It was felt that the Hongkong Hotel was the proper company to undertake the task, on account of the fact that it enjoyed almost unrivalled facilities; for owing to its chain of hotels in Shanghai and Peking, the Company was in a premier position to engage the best artistes from the outposts and they could tour right through to Hongkong.

The First Broadcast

The newly formed Radio Club made its bow to the public in its maiden broadcast soon after. About the only suitable place for a studio was the top floor of the South China Morning Post Building, and in the first "ham" broadcast, Mr. Benjamin Wylie delivered one of his inimitable "Robert MacWhirter" talks of homely Scottish humour and philosophy. Another performer who first went "on the air" at this time was the well-known

BY
T. PAUL GREGORY

Hongkong personality who was described on the programmes of the day as the "one and only Dicky Melbourne." The initial programme was exceedingly well received, and the band of enthusiasts were deeply encouraged to continue in their efforts. These early programmes were unfortunately, however, not of any great regularity in coming to the ever-growing army of the Colony's "listeners-in;" for their promoters and sponsors were all busy men, but they managed to carry on, and gave spasmodic broadcasts for several years, that is to say until ZBW was eventually organised on June 30, 1928.

It goes without gainsaying that the Press has had a great deal to do with the securing of reforms and the institution of new ideas. That this is true of Hongkong no less than other places on the globe may be instanced from the pioneer work of the Telegraph in securing for the Colony the amenities of radio broadcasting. Truly, without boasting, it has been in the van as a true servant of the public; for even forty years ago, it was the prime mover in obtaining the introduction of such an indubitable convenience as the telephone into this section of the Orient—a factor which for many years had especial significance before the switch-over to the automatic system—inasmuch as the original telephone number of the Telegraph was No. 1.

In short, the Hongkong Telegraph has always been a practical visionary, and in a leader of Tuesday, May 1, 1923 on the subject of the future of radio in the Colony it stated in an almost prophetic note: "It is quite conceivable that from the start now made in this Colony there will spring up an organisation which may contribute in no small degree... to better means of communication between Hongkong and other Far Eastern centres, bringing us all into closer touch with each other."

OURSELVES AND OTHERS

THERE are some good people who see nothing but the best in others. They close their eyes mentally to the failings of their neighbours. Lucky, happy persons. It is a great trait to be able to pick out nothing but the good in the dust.

The majority of us, I fear, spy the mote in our brother's eye far too readily. And, too often, we are inclined to exaggerate it to the size of the beam that is in our own.

Most of us study ourselves too much in many ways. We promote happiness to ourselves to a giddy height out of all proportion to their importance. The slightest indisposition is immediately magnified into an equivalent of an illness that puts others upon their death beds. It is said that the demarcation line between genius and madness is a very thin one. The division between robust good health and hypochondria is equally delicate.

Our smallest setback is spoken of as some gigantic obstacles that have been placed by an unkind fate in the path of our progress.

Mental "Jerks"

There is little doubt that this attitude towards others and ourselves causes much unhappiness. If we could think less of "me" and more kindly of "you," we would all be much more joyous and peaceful personalities.

If we like to take ourselves in hand, we can definitely mould our thoughts into the right way of thinking. It is merely a question of practice. It is a difficult matter at first, but gradually such a mental attitude becomes second nature. The time arrives when one automatically sheds selfish self-examination, and throws aside all destructive criticism of others. This seems an impossible

ideal to attain. But it is not. As I say, it is practice that does it. As in anything else, the first steps are the punishing ones.

Two mental exercises can bring one into the happy state of mind sought. For a start, they are better done in turn each by week. The time arrives when they can be successfully combined.

The first thing to do is to adopt a positive attitude towards people and life in general. Turn your thoughts away from negative things. Take up an understanding position in regard to all ideas, events, people, opportunities and plans which you come across. When you find yourself taking up an "anti" attitude towards them, make yourself view them in another way. Shed your destructive criticism, and, instead, become sympathetic. Deliberately seek out the happy side. Direct your feelings so that they flow out towards all things that are happy.

Switched Off

When you come into contact with personalities, do your utmost to see as they see and feel as they feel. Be always sympathetic. Practice this continually, and you will be surprised at the difference it will make in your life.

In this way, you deal with internal thoughts. Now turn to external matters. The day when you can at will withdraw your attention from yourself will be a wonderful one for you. Also for others, who are tired of listening to your complaints. To do this properly, you have to be able to escape all thoughts of outside and inside things.

Force yourself to shut out any object or thought that causes you annoyance. Just as closing your eyes blots out the landscape, so, by closing your mind to them, you escape from these disturbances. It is merely a question of training. The procedure is most difficult at first, but persistence in following it is worth while, as it brings health, happiness, and often success in its train.

Whenever you find yourself thinking of anything, or hearing anything, that worries you, just switch your thoughts away from it deliberately. If a noise annoys you, ignore it just as if it were not. If embarrassment or any such feeling attacks you, treat it the same way. Always remember that this can be done. If you feel self-conscious in company, and somebody fired a revolver unexpectedly, you would at once forget all about self, and concentrate upon the surprising happening. You can do that voluntarily.

Douglas A. Scott

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yep—it needs a pinch of lemon, Calotin!"

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AUSTRALIANS FACE DEFEAT: ALL OUT FOR 132

Brilliant Play By Yorkshire

NEED TO SCORE 150 TO WIN

Smailes And Verity Cause The Havoc

London, July 4.

The Australians are facing the prospect of their first defeat since starting their cricket tour in England. To-day Yorkshire played so well that at the close of play the county side required 150 runs in the fourth and final innings to win.

League Tennis

K. C. C. TEAMS WIN AND DRAW

Mixed Doubles Games Completed

Despite a heavy rain storm in the early afternoon, and threatening skies later on, two mixed doubles tennis league matches were completed at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, the club's first string beating Ladies Recreation Club 7½ to 1½, and the "B" team drawing with the Hongkong Cricket Club 3½ sets each.

Players found the courts slippery, but otherwise playable. Occasionally a ball failed to get up, but on the whole the courts played better than one might have imagined possible.

The K.C.C. seniors were far too strong for the L.R.C., who did rather well to win a set and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Storey played very well in two sets, one of which went to them, and the other against them at 4-6.

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams and E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett were unbeatable, and the winners reverses were suffered by G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney.

EXCITING MATCH

On adjoining courts, the K.C.C. "B" and the Cricket Club played out an exciting match in which they very fairly finished all square. A fine recovery by Alec Pearce and Miss Dodwell in the first set proved eventually to be the turning point. Against Gray and Mrs. Clerk they were trailing love-four, but they came back strongly to level and only after a hard struggle did the home pair save the set for a half.

Later, as an anti-climax, Pearce and his partner lost love-six to Guest and Mrs. Knight.

All of the sets were closely contested, the teams being very evenly matched.

Detailed scores follow.

K.C.C. "A" v. L.R.C.

Kowloon "A" beat Ladies R.C. 7½-1½. E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams beat

On a bowler's wicket, both sides had to fight hard for runs. Yorkshire finished within 17 of the Australians' first innings total, being dismissed for 205, thanks very largely to Wood, who hit out to telling effect to score 41 in 80 minutes. He included six boundaries among his hits.

White bowled finely for the Australians, capturing 7 for 101. The visitors faced disastrously in their second innings, being sent back for a meagre 132—their lowest score of the tour to date.

Smailes and Verity did the damage on an affected wicket, Smailes taking 4 for 45, and Verity 3 for 40. Only Bradman faced the bowling with anything approaching confidence, and he gathered 42 runs.—*Reuter.*

Close of Play County Scores

The close of play scores in English first class cricket to-day were as follows:

Runs stopped play

Kent 201, Derbyshire 110 for 9, Gloucestershire 113 and 151 for 3, Gloucester 183.

Hampshire 195 and 323, Essex 127 and 88 for 2.

Lancashire 441 for 7 dec. Nottingham 248, Somerset 354 and 135 for 3.

Oxford U. 317 and 0 for 1, Cambridge U. 425.

Surrey 547, Sussex 199 for 4, Warwickshire 304, Leicestershire 175 and 40 for 1.

Worcestershire 201, Middlesex 348 and 5 for 0.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

H. E. and Mrs. Storey 6-0; beat L. M. S. Wright and Mrs. Lissman 6-2; beat J. F. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-3.

E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett beat Storey and Mrs. Storey 6-4; beat Wright and Mrs. Lissman 6-4; beat Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-2.

G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney lost to Storey and Mrs. Storey 4-0; beat Wright and Mrs. Lissman 6-2; drew with Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell 6-6.

K.C.C. "B" v. CLUB

Kowloon "B" drew with Club 4½-4½. E. Blum and Miss Bradbury lost to H. Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findlay 1-5; lost to T. A. Pearce and Miss Dodwell 3-6; lost to G. W. Sewell and Mrs. Whitman 1-6.

S. A. Gray and Mrs. Clarke beat Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findlay 6-4; drew with Pearce and Miss Dodwell 6-6; beat Sewell and Mrs. Whitman 6-3.

A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Knight lost to Owen-Hughes and Mrs. Findlay 3-6; beat Pearce and Miss Dodwell 6-0; beat Sewell and Mrs. Whitman 6-4.

SUZANNE-GREATEST OF ALL

(By "Veritas")

To say that Miss Suzanne Lenglen, whose death at the age of 39 was reported yesterday, revolutionised tennis amongst women players would be an over-statement, because there has never been a player quite like Miss Lenglen, and none of her contemporaries, nor players of the succeeding generation, save with the possible exception of Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, succeeded in rivaling the Frenchwoman's absolute machine-like play.

Nevertheless Suzanne brought many new features and qualities to the game which dozens of players have since striven to copy and to emulate. Chief among these characteristics, never before so perfectly exemplified by a woman tennis player, was accuracy. It is said that when Suzanne was being trained as a child by her father to play tennis, so persistently was she made to practice at hitting the ball to a certain spot that she could hit a six-penny-piece placed on any part of the court five times out of six.

NEVER LOST A MATCH

It was this unerring accuracy which allowed her to sweep every opponent off the court for five years without a break. Suzanne played her first tournament match in England in the spring of 1919. It was not until the semi-final round of the 1924 Wimbledon championship that she conceded a set in any match, and she did not lose a single match in the course of her career at Wimbledon.

In 1924 to the amazement and consternation of thousands, she defeated in her semi-final match to Miss Killy McKane this under doctor's orders. The following year she went back to Wimbledon and won, and that was the last England saw of Suzanne, as a player, though in 1932 she made headlines by suddenly flying to Wimbledon to see the finals.

In 1926, after winning the French championships, she joined the professional ranks and toured America. Suzanne Lenglen ranked as the greatest drawing power Wimbledon has ever had among women tennis players. This was seriously challenged by Mrs. Wills-Moody, who has never failed to keep the Wimbledon crowds on tip-toes in their excitement and admiration.

Apart from her skill as a player, which was such that it placed her well above anybody else, Suzanne Lenglen had a personality on the court which commanded attention, and was quite sufficient to attract thousands to the court on which she was playing. Highly temperamental, she often figured in what were popularly termed "scenes", and there was never a dull moment while Suzanne was playing.

Her game was complete from service to the severest overhead smash or cross-court volley. She could clip the sidelines with sizzling drives any number of times in the course of a rally, and her command of the ball was such that she usually won her match by completely outmanoeuvring her opponent.

While it is true that success came to her easily, when the time came for her to fight what appeared to be a losing battle, she was fully capable. This was illustrated in her historic fourth round match with Miss Ryan in 1924, when she had lost the second set at 8-6. With the huge crowd naturally thrilling to the possibility of the defeat of a champion, the Frenchwoman proceeded to pull out her finest strokes and won the match.

NOT A BORN PLAYER

If the historians are correct, Miss Lenglen was not a born player. She attained her position of unchallenged eminence in the world of tennis almost entirely through sheer hard work and assiduous practice. Naturally she had a certain amount of aptitude for the game, but it was only after years of concentrated endeavour under the eagle and experienced eye of her father that he considered her fit enough to participate in tournaments. From her first tournament match she was a brilliant success and never really sustained a set-back. Her Wimbledon record, that of winning the singles five times in succession, still remains, and it is not now likely to be upset, or even equalled. Mrs. Wills-Moody nearly equalled it when she won in 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930, but with competition becoming keener every year, there is small chance of it being disturbed.

Altogether Miss Lenglen won the Wimbledon singles title six years out of the seven in which she competed. Mrs. Wills-Moody has won it often (eight times) but she has done this over a period of 12 years or more.



The late Suzanne Lenglen, playing a back-hand stroke.

THIS IS HOW BRITAIN WON WALKER CUP

VERDANT, From St. Andrews, Says—

St. Andrews, June 4.

Thousands of delicious spectators broke down barriers, rushed across the last green, and swept stewards and policemen aside when Great Britain, for the first time in the history of the international amateur golf contest against the United States of America, won the Walker Cup here this afternoon by 7 matches to 4, with one halved.

The cheers and shouts were tremendous, and altogether it was an unforgettable scene, and a fitting conclusion to a day of thrilling and remarkable golf.

Britain's golfers proved themselves courageous and skilful in the face of a splendid attack by the Americans, and the Scottish crowd went crazy with delight at the wins of Hector Thomson, who beat Johnny Goodman by 5 and 4; Gordon Peters, who defeated Reynolds Smith by 9 and 8; and A. T. Kyle, of Yorkshire, who made the match safe for Britain by defeating Freddy Haas on the 14th green.

Charles Stowe and the giant Irishman, Cecil Ewing, also won their games after grand struggles, the final tally in favour of Britain being 7 to 4, with one halved.

Charles Stowe and the giant Irishman, Cecil Ewing, also won their games after grand struggles, the final tally in favour of Britain being 7 to 4, with one halved.

Britain led on five matches, and were behind in three, so that they still held the advantage. This was the state of affairs at the end of the morning's play.

Yates three up on Bruen, Goodman six down to Thomson, Fischer four down to Crawley, Kocsis one down to Stone, Ward nine up on Pennink, Billows one up on Ewing, Smith three down to Peters, and Haas one down to Kyle.

Bruen was the attraction of the morning and he gave a huge gallery plenty to cheer about during his match with the amateur champion. The Irish boy showed no sign of nerves to-day, and he fought the American every inch of the way.

They threw three at one another in startling fashion—in fact, one or the other had three at every hole from the sixth to the 11th inclusive. Bruen went out in the remarkably fine score of 34, but was one down. He squared with a three at the 10th, but for the first time played the short 11th badly, and lost it.

BUNKERED

The only hole of the round that Bruen played poorly was the long 14th where he was bunkered with his second shot and became two down.

For the rest he outdrew Yates frequently, and often outplayed him with shots to the green. Yates, however, had slightly the better of the putting, but had not Bruen missed two putts of about a yard he would have been all square instead of one down coming to the last hole, where Yates holed a five-yarder for a "birdie" here, and a lead of three holes, having gone round in the splendid score of 70.

Bruen, who had beaten the par score by two strokes with 73, came in smiling, determined to wipe out his three holes deficit at the earliest possible moment.

Just behind Thomson was making Goodman, the American champion, look like a very ordinary golfer, as he won the American was to-day. He could not match the Scot's grand iron shots, and his driving was erratic.

losing the 13th, 14th, and 10th, either through being bunkered or faulty approach play.

With a lead of six holes it looked as though the match was a certainty for Thomson.

Crawley, although playing brilliantly at times and making few mistakes, had considerable difficulty in getting away from Fischer, and each held the lead in turn.

The match was square at the ninth, then, however, Crawley called up his reserves.

He was three under four for the next six holes, holding some long putts, including one the length of a cricket pitch at the long 15th for an "eagle" three, and won four of them.

Crawley went round in 71, and finished with what appeared to be a winning lead.

Stowe ought to have been more than 1 up on Kocsis, for he took the lead at the fourth, was 2 up at the ninth, and 3 up at the 11th. But the American had birdie three at the 12th and 13th, and won both.

He lost the 14th, but won the 15th in a birdie three.

This amazing attack appeared to unsettle Stowe, whose lead completely disappeared when he played the 16th badly. But the British player finished magnificently by holing a putt of eight yards at the 18th, for a birdie three, a round of 73, and the lead.

As for the match between Pennink and Ward, it was almost pathetic. Ward rammed home his every advantage, and reached the turn in the amazing score of 32 to 4 up.

Ward went round in 67, which equalled the best score ever accomplished in the Open championship, and had virtually won the match, for he was 9 up.

Ewing should have a lead of two being one down, and he would have done but for some very bad putting. He played the better shots to the hole, and for that reason was generally leading Reynolds-Smith, but he was only one up at the 9th.

Coming home, however, the Englishman reaped the full reward of his good iron play, and was four up at the 16th.

He lost the 17th and Smith showed that Americans too can miss short putts, for he failed to hole out from a yard to win the 18th, so that Peters, round in 75, was three up.

Kyle was always the master of Haas after winning the 4th, 5th, and 6th holes in 4 each. The British player, out in 20, was 3 up, and he was still 3 up at the 10th. But he allowed the American to win the last two holes of the round.

The 17th was not so bad, but the 18th was a tragedy for Britain. Haas played a grand approach 6th, from the pin, and then Kyle played a better one a yard from the hole, but while the former holed, Kyle missed and lost a hole which looked a certainty for him.

AFTERNOON PLAY

Bruen fought every inch of the way in the afternoon, but Yates, shaken at times perhaps, held on to his lead.

The Irish boy won the third in three, lost the fourth, and won the fifth, where the American took three putts.

They had the next four, and (Continued on Page 9.)

BRITISH GOLFERS LEAD FIELD

Sandwich, July 4.

The leaders at the end of the first day's play in the British open golf championship, which is being played over the St. George's course here were:

E. Lacey
Eddie Whitcombe
E. Fallon
H. Locke
A. Perry
A. C. Havers, and
A. Padgham

—*Reuter.*

GALLACHER MOVES AGAIN

In Gateshead Colours Next Season

London, June 9.

Hughie Gallacher, former Scottish international, apparently still has the urge to travel.

Grimsby Town transferred him yesterday to Gateshead, the latter being the seventh club for whom he will play in League soccer.

Grimsby secured Gallacher from Notts County during last season when they were hard put to it to find a man to replace the injured Glover, and his leadership of the attack had a lot to do with his new club avoiding relegation.

Chester were well in the transfer news yesterday. In addition to Robinson, they signed Joe Rogers, Manchester City's wing half, and Clifford Owen, Halifax Town goalkeeper.

Owen, regarded as one of the safest "keepers" in the Northern Section, was previously with Charlton.

Previously he had been with Derby County, Chelsea, Newcastle United, and Airdrieonians, gaining his first Scottish cap with the last named in 1925.

Another Grimsby player, Alf Robinson, a reserve centre half, has been signed by Chester.

BIRMINGHAM'S COACH

Birmingham yesterday appointed Jackie Bestall, the Grimsby Town and England international forward, as coach. This is the first time the club has had an official coach. Bestall, a native of Beighton, near

Standard Gloves For Amateur Boxing

New York.

Strict specification gloves to be used in amateur boxing matches will be issued by the American Athletic Union following complaints that amateur fighters, as well as professionals, become "punch-drunk."

It was found that although the gloves currently used in amateur bouts were of the required eight or ten ounce weight, they had most of the padding down on the wrists instead of on the knuckles. In some cases inferior padding was used so that the knuckles were virtually unprotected after the first few minutes of a fight.

—*Reuter.*

Sheffield, joined Grimsby Town from Rotherham in 1926. He played for England against Ireland in 1925. One of the smallest players in the game, he was a very clever schemer and student of tactics.

CHAMPION PAIR IS DEFEATED

A. K. Minu In Brilliant Form

Yesterday's two matches in the lawn bowls pairs championships provided first-rate surprises. The Omar brothers, reigning champions, were eliminated, and H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, a much fancied Recreio combination bowed to A. Baker and A. K. Minu, after leading on the first eight heads.

Minu, states a correspondent, played like a champion, and saved the heads time and again. In all but two heads he changed the score when Alves was playing.

Ribeiro was easily the better of the losing players, and played extraordinarily well on the last six heads. However, it was a somewhat belated recovery after a shaky start. Alves was never quite at his best, and could not boast the consistency of Minu, who laid the shot almost at will.

Baker was inconsistent, but scored occasionally, and usually, when the points were most needed. In the early part of the match he had the better of Ribeiro, but positions were later reversed.

EXIT THE CHAMPIONS

By the manner in which A. M. and U. M. Omar started against J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, one could justifiably prophesy a handsome win for them. They scored three of the first two heads, but were caught on the third head, drew away again with a single, conceded a three, levelled again with a three, and from that point were always trailing.

Craig and Howell chalked up their scores regularly after the fifth head, taking a 11-7 lead on the ninth, increasing this to 19-8 on the 16th, and eventually running out at 25-10.

Altogether the losers scored on seven heads and the winners on 14 heads.

It would be idle to pretend the Omar brothers were anything like as good as usual, but this does not detract from the performance of Howell and Craig, which was exceptionally praiseworthy. The winners adapted themselves better to a somewhat heavy green and were so consistent, that after the opening five heads always looked eventual winners.

The detailed scores of the two matches follow.

A.M. Omar		J.S. Howell	
U.M. Omar	R.G. Craig	U.M. Omar	R.G. Craig
Shots Total		Shots Total	
2	2	—	—
1	3	—	—
1	3	—	—
—	4	—	3
—	4	—	4
—	7	—	7
—	7	—	2
—	7	—	1
—	8	—	11
—	8	—	12
—	8	—	13
—	8	—	14
—	8	—	15
—	8	—	16
—	8	—	3
—	8	—	10
—	10	—	19
—	10	—	22
—	10	—	24
—	10	—	1
—	10	—	25
F. V. V. Ribeiro		A. Baker	
H. A. Alves	A. K. Minu	H. A. Alves	A. K. Minu
3	3	—	—
—	3	—	1
—	4	—	—
—	4	—	1
—	4	—	2
—	8	—	4
—	8	—	6
—	9	—	5
—	9	—	11
—	12	—	—
—	14	—	11
—	14	—	12
—	14	—	13
—	14	—	14
—	14	—	2
—	14	—	17
—	16	—	—
—	20	—	17
—	10	—	17
—	10	—	18
—	10	—	2
—	10	—	20



ATHLETE'S FOOT

Also known as "Hongkong Foot" or "Foot Itch" is contagious. Caused by tiny germs that lurk in damp places, they get under the skin, feet itch, burn or cracks appear between the toes. Absorbine Jr. penetrates, kills the germs and is soothing and healing. Safe—reliable—always keep a bottle handy.

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CHARLIE GRAPEWIN
JESSIE RALPH

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Killer Joe Albany invades a private home and runs smack into a set-up he can't handle with a gun!

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J. Carroll Nash
Anthony Quinn
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A Paramount Picture

THURSDAY

ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York Giants Win Twice

New York, July 4.
The following were the baseball results in to-day's major league matches.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (Schumacher pitched)	0	6	0
New York	3	0	0
Brooklyn	1	7	1
New York	16	14	4
(Chiozza, Mancuso and Bartel homered).			
Boston	10	14	0
(English homered).			
Philadelphia	5	11	1
Boston	2	7	3
Philadelphia	10	10	0
Pittsburgh	2	9	2
Cincinnati	1	8	1
(Berger homered).			
Pittsburgh	3	6	0
Cincinnati	2	7	4
(Goodman homered twice).			
Chicago	4	5	4
St. Louis	3	8	2
Chicago	3	8	0
St. Louis	4	10	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (Werber homered)	5	10	0
Boston (Vosmik homered)	8	10	0
Philadelphia	2	10	0
Boston	5	10	1
St. Louis	4	11	0
Chicago	5	10	2
St. Louis	1	6	1
Chicago	5	11	1
Cleveland	3	6	4
(Sellers homered and homered twice).			
Detroit	7	10	0
Cleveland	2	5	3
Detroit	5	10	0
(Gehring homered).			
New York	10	11	1
Washington	5	11	2
New York	4	11	1
(Dimaggio homered).			
Washington	4	11	1

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Kid Comes Back" (Queen's Theatre).—Wayne Morris, much vaunted "discovery" of the cinema in a rip-roaring, two-listed picture which endeavours to demonstrate that boxing and romance can be mixed, if one goes the right way about it—like Mr. Wayne Morris. There's a fast tempo set to the film, which has real entertainment value.

"The Invisible Menace" (Alhambra Theatre).—The inimitable Boris Karloff in another of his eerie roles. Suspense, action, neat directing and competent work by the players makes the picture well worth seeing.

"Stella Dallas" (Star Theatre).—Another version of this heart-pulling story, which won fame the world over. Barbara Stanwyck takes the leading role and makes a fine job of it.

"Topper" (Majestic Theatre).—Return of a real old favourite. Grand comedy stuff presented in slightly new fashion. It is Constance Bennett's best film for a long time, and some grand studies are given by Cary Grant, Roland Young, Billie Burke and Alan Mowbray.

Laurel and Hardy Hits (Oriental Theatre).—A vastly entertaining programme of Laurel and Hardy comedy shorts is being offered at the Oriental Theatre, and there's not a dull moment from the start.

H.K. ELECTRIC ROBBERY

Mr. G. T. Padgett, of the Hongkong Electric Company, reported to the police yesterday that some person broke into the Company's sub-station at Kennedy Road between July 2 and July 4, and stole a quantity of tools.

BRITAIN'S—AT LAST

20,000 Cheer Walker Cup Victory

London, June 5.

TWENTY THOUSAND excited, roaring fans surged round Alexander T. Kyle, the 31-years-old Scotsman, yesterday as he holed the putt at St. Andrews that gave Britain the Walker Cup for the first time in the 16 years' history of the competition. Kyle, unwanted man of the British Walker Cup team—it was thought a mistake had been made in including him in the singles to the exclusion of Harry Bentley, who had played well in the foursomes—beat Fred Haas by 5 and 4.

Most dramatic match of yesterday's singles was Roy Bruen's tussle with Charles Yates, the American and British amateur champion.

This Is How Britain Won Walker Cup

(Continued from Page 8.)

Yates, out in 36 this time, was still 2 up.

After that Bruen had two chances, but allowed them to pass, although in the strain of the match it was a wonder he did not make more errors.

Thomson consolidated his lead over the American amateur champion, who played better golf than he did in the morning, but even so could not catch the British stylist, who won at the 14th after being 7 up at the 27th.

There was an amazing reversal in the Crawley-Fisher match. Without playing badly, Crawley lost three holes of his lead during the first five.

Crawley was only one over 4's, which is better than par golf, for the 16 holes played in the afternoon, but he lost seven of them, being beaten by 3 and 2.

With Ward completely eclipsing Pennink, who started with four par 4's and lost two more holes to be 11 down, that was another loss to Britain, and America was leading.

Peters, however, soon put that right. He started three up, went out in 34, and won six more holes; dormy nine and the biggest individual success of the match.

Then came Stowe, the minor golfer. He had lost his one hole lead over Koels when he took three putts at the sixth, and the match was still level with ten holes played.

Stowe, however, played a grand second shot to win the 12th for the lead, and then won the next two holes partly by his own brilliance and partly by his opponent's mistakes.

Both players gave chances that were refused at the last three holes of the match, so that Stowe was able to retain his lead, eventually winning with a stroke to halve the 17th.

Britain thus had the advantage again and the home team had to win either or both of the matches in which Kyle and Ewing were playing.

They won both, but Kyle's success robbed Ewing of some of the glamour of his grand victory.

Starting one down, Ewing went out in 33 to turn a deficit into a two-holes advantage with nine to play, and he beat Billows at the last green.

SINGLES

Marvin Ward (U.S.A.) beat J. J. F. Pennink (Britain), 12 and 11.
Charles Yates (U.S.A.) beat J. Bruen (Britain), 3 and 1.
Hector Thomson (Britain) beat J. Goodman (U.S.A.), 5 and 4.
J. Fisher (U.S.A.) beat L. G. Crawley (Britain), 3 and 2.
G. B. Peters (Britain) beat Reynolds Smith (U.S.A.), 9 and 8.
Charles Stowe (Britain) beat C. Koels (U.S.A.), 2 and 1.
A. T. Kyle (Britain) beat Fred Haas (U.S.A.), 5 and 4.
Ceel Ewing (Britain) beat Ray Billows (U.S.A.), 1 up.

FOURSOMES

J. W. Fisher and C. Koels (U.S.A.) and H. G. Bentley and J. Bruen (Britain), halved.
G. B. Peters and H. Thomson (Britain) beat J. Goodman and Marvin

ALL-STAR BASEBALL UNPOPULAR

Wednesday's Match May Be Last Of The Series

New York, July 4.

The sixth All-Star baseball game between teams representing the American and National League at Cincinnati on Wednesday may be the last of these series. Club owners are sick of the affair because it makes no money for owners, destroys routine and club effectiveness, and subjects the stars to unnecessary dangers.

The Americans are favoured to win their fifth victory because of a preponderance of batting power. Originally the National League took the game as a sort of joke. However, after four defeats the Nationals, from Herman Frick down, regard the League's prestige to be at stake and they want to win this, particularly after recent criticism that the National League was inferior to the American.

Because of this, Billy Terry is "shooting the works", and the selections indicate that managers have paid no attention to previous All-Star experience, but have picked the men because of current ability. As an example, the Cincinnati Reds have five players in the team, of which only Derringer has previously played All-Star. Except for the National players have not played All-Star baseball before, including McCormick, Goodman, Lombardi and Martin.

The Americans have more players with All Star experience, and only Travis is a newcomer. They are likely to show superior batting, particularly now that Rolfe, Dimaggio and Dickey are "getting hot". Team will possess the best pitching. However, if the Americans again win, one may be assured that the Nationals will start a campaign of December meetings to abolish the series. It is likely that owners in both leagues will favour the suggestion.—United Press.

Bruen was 2 down at one time in the morning, but held on to almost the end, and was only beaten 2 and 1. Kyle, carried over a lead of one match from the foursomes on Friday, and won the cup by 7 to 4 with one match halved.

Barely had the last stroke of the match been made when the crowd surged on to the fairway. No one saw the last ball finish.

TREMBLING HANDS

The huge crowd jostled its way up to the clubhouse. Cheers were given first for the American team, then a great roar as the British team appeared on the balcony.

Colonel P. G. M. Skene, former captain of the club, who said that he was representing the present captain, the Duke of Kent, was nearly overcome by emotion as he spoke.

The hands which gripped the handles of the large silver trophy trembled as he gave it to John Beck, British captain.

SAVED THE DAY

Beck was cheered, but the biggest ovation of all was reserved for Francis Oulmet, captain of the losing side.

But it was Kyle who carried the burden of Britain's victory late in the day. If he had cracked, America might have finished all-square and retained the trophy.

FANLING GOLF

J. B. H. Leckie Qualifies For Captain's Cup

The July Qualifying round for the Captain's Cup Competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played on the Old Course, Fanling, on July 2 and 3.

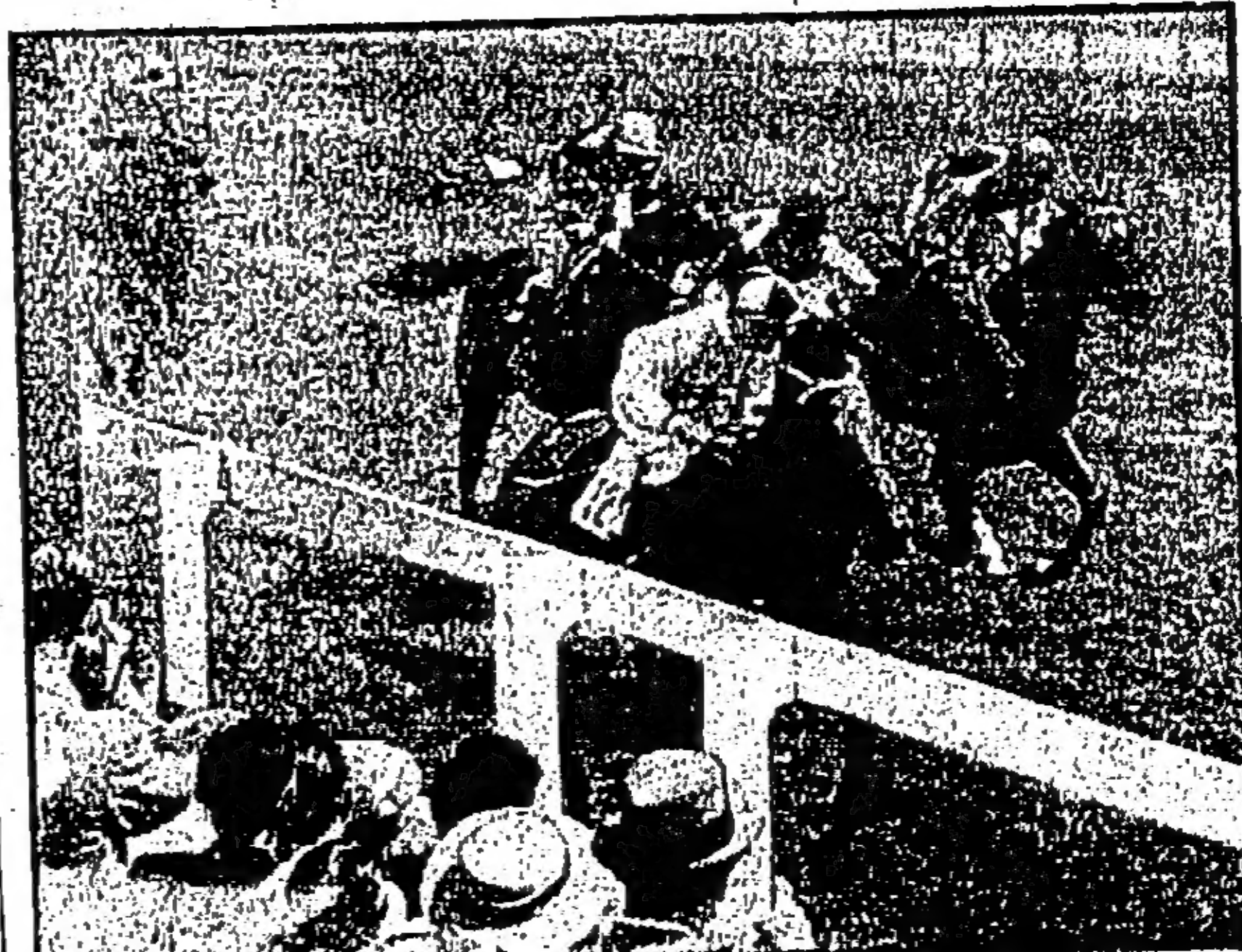
J. B. H. Leckie 77-77=70 qualified. There were twenty-five entries.

Ward (U.S.A.), 4 and 2.

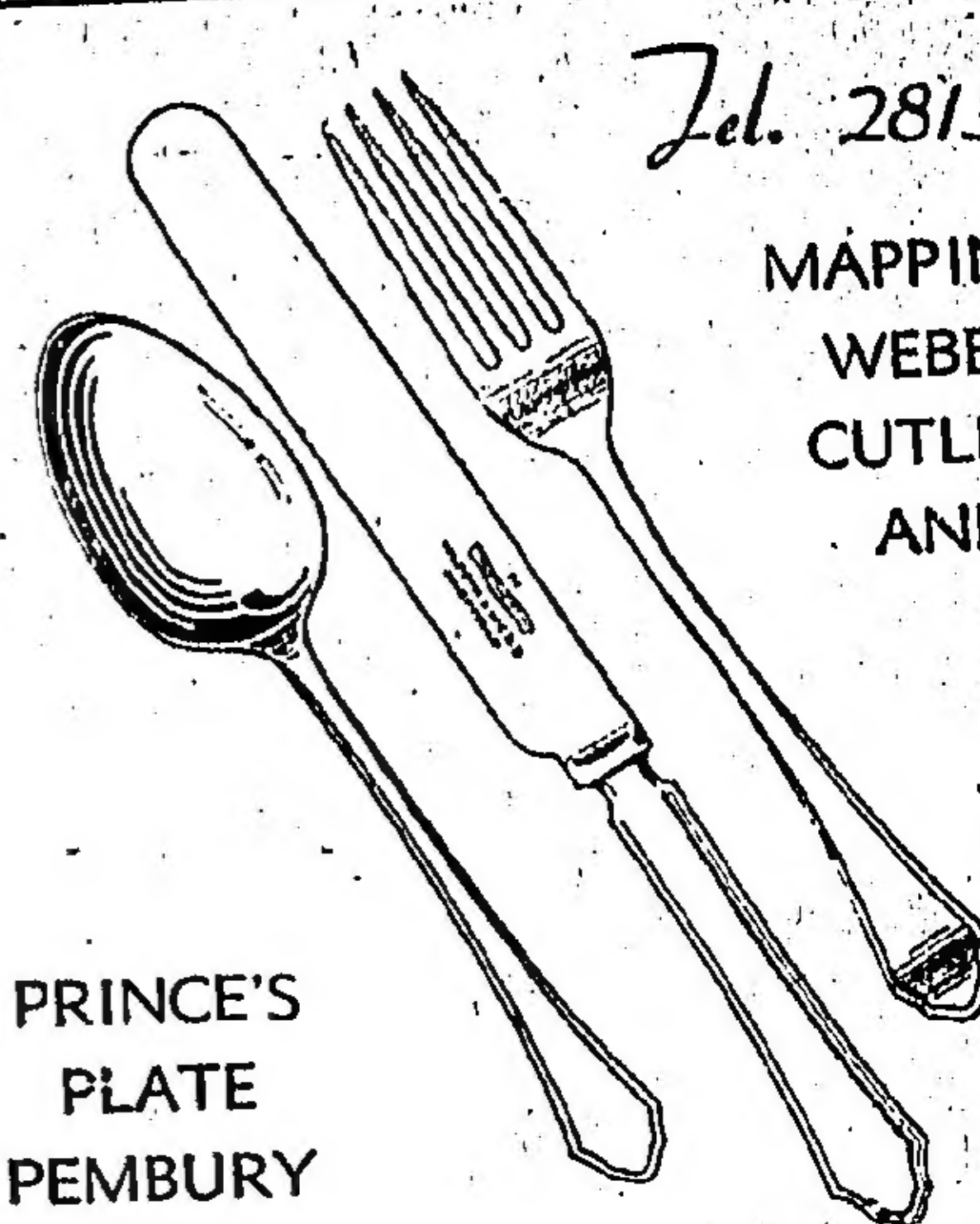
C. Yates and R. Billows (U.S.A.) beat A. T. Kyle and C. Stowe (Britain), 3 and 2.

L. G. Crawley and J. J. F. Pennink (Britain) beat Reynolds Smith and F. Haas (U.S.A.), 2 and 1.

Britain won the match by 7 matches to 4, with one halved.



Foxglove, II, winning the Ascot Gold Vase from Solonaise and Michoumy during the Ascot race meeting last month.



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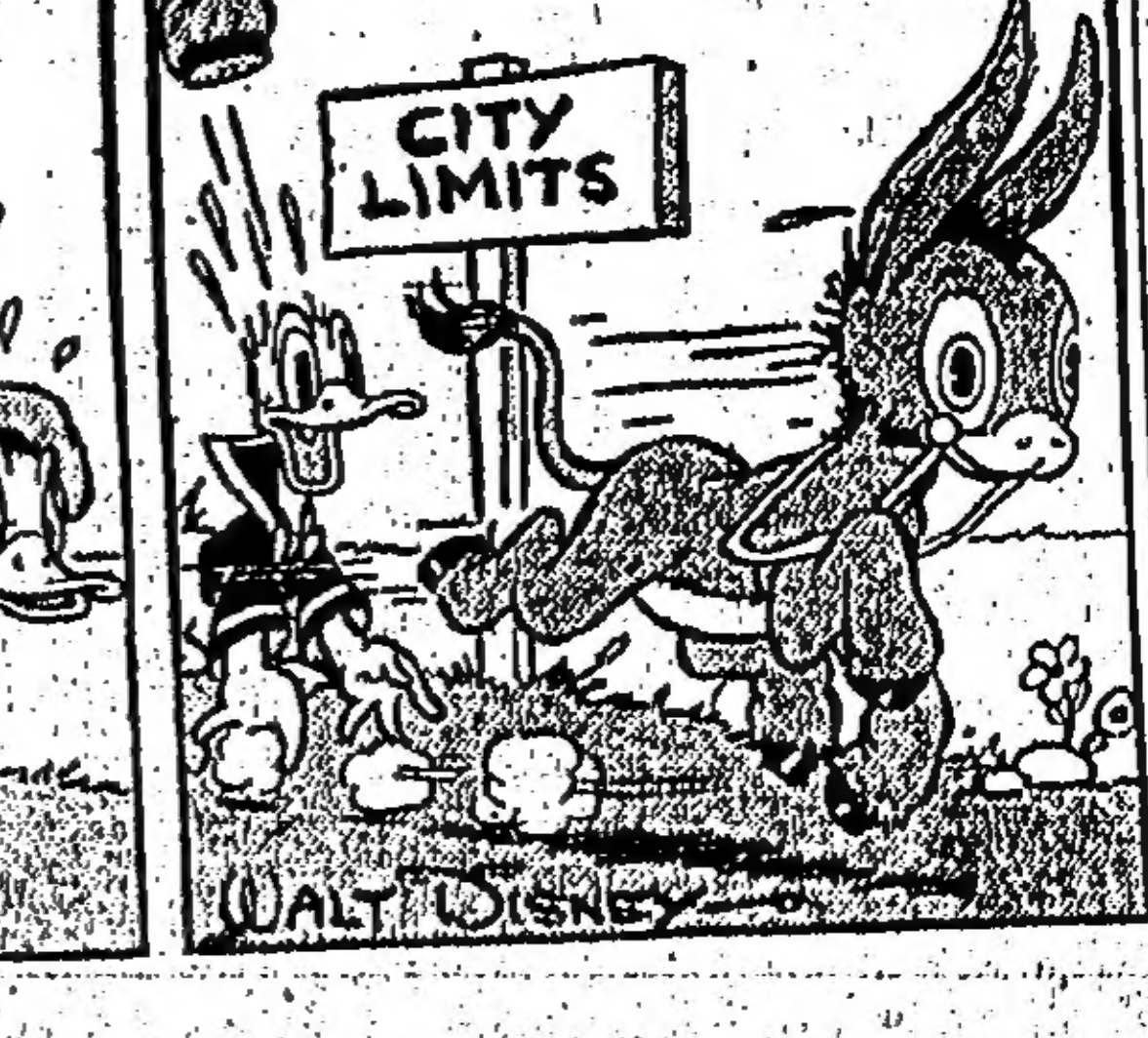
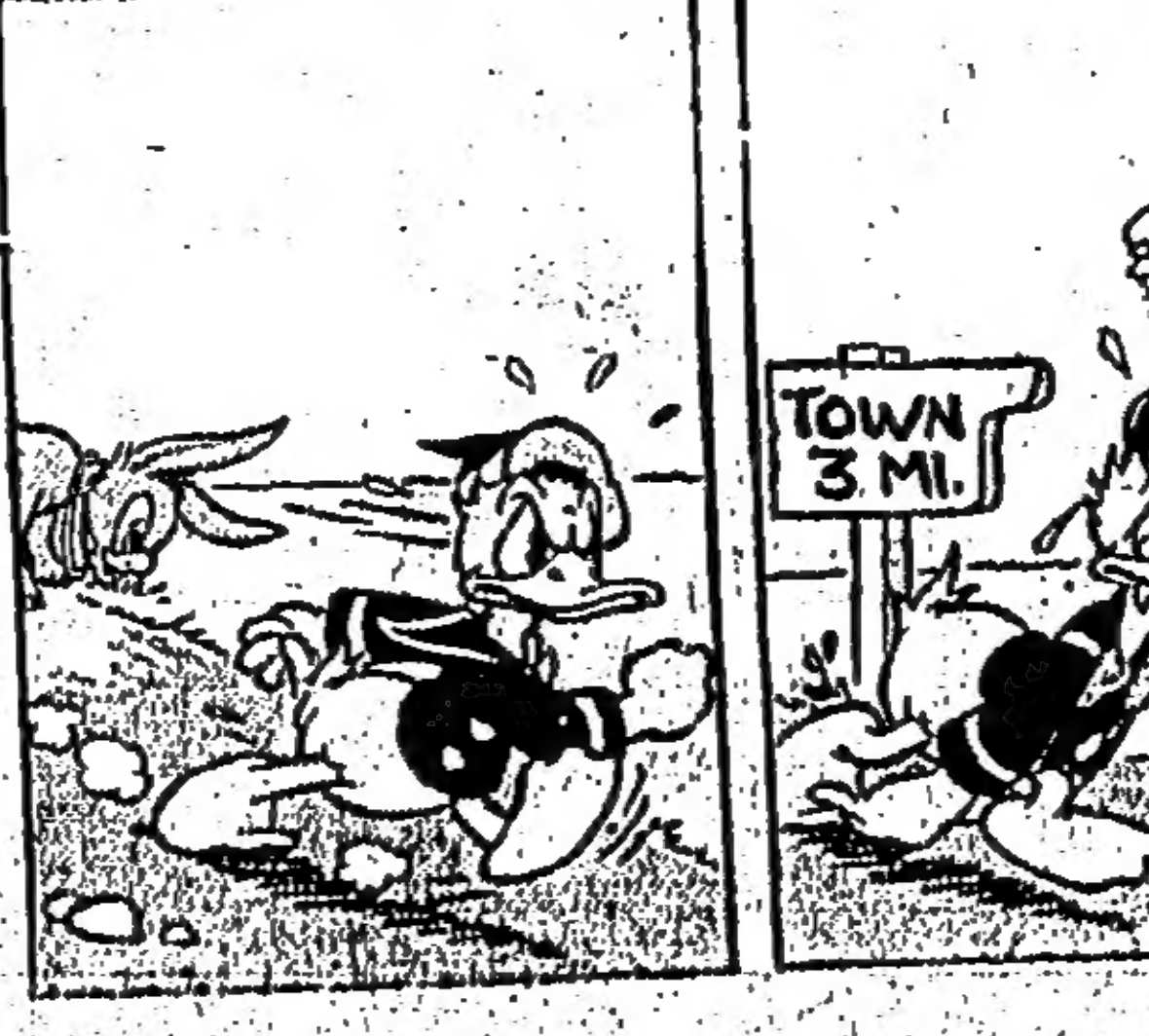
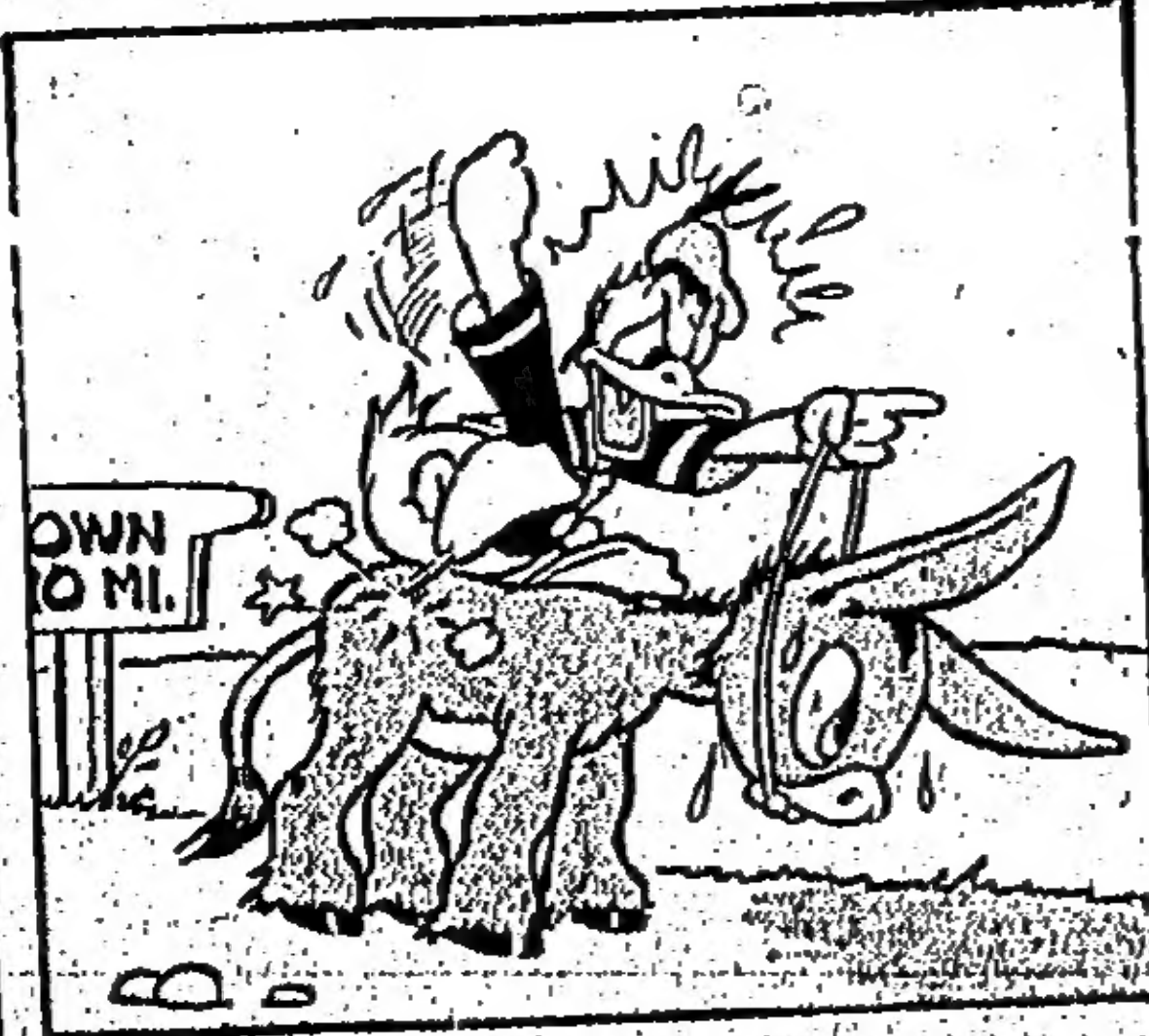
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MY MORNING CALLERS

By a Minister

I REMEMBER once after a hard day's work on the Sunday I contemplated having the unwelcome luxury of a long lie-in on the Monday morning. At five minutes to nine there was a ring at the front door bell and I was informed there was a visitor to see me. There was nothing for it but to get up and dress as quickly as possible.

When I got downstairs I discovered that the visitor was an insurance agent seeking to insure my life. It never spoken to the Lord Provost in his life, but he does what he can by writing a letter to the next best person he can think of.

More than once I have had a person come with a list of the full Town Council or the Education Authority, as the case may be, with a request to get into touch with each person by calling or writing in order to further the cause of the applicant for some job.

I just told the minister that if the minister wasn't out of bed he ought to be.

A Steady Stream

The popular picture of the minister of a morning no doubt is that of a being who rises at his leisure to a leisurely breakfast, sitting down afterwards to a leisurely read of the newspaper, reclining in a comfortable chair in a warm room, putting coal on the fire with one hand and taking down a volume to study from the nearby bookshelf with the other, while the house is kept quiet and hushed that the good man's thoughts may not be disturbed.

It is a picture the minister—or his wife—would not recognise, for his study is usually his office and the calm of the morning is disturbed by a steady stream of callers at the front door bell.

Most visitors come in the morning, for it is the one chance of finding the minister in. They are all sorts of people, and to them the minister must often be lawyer, doctor, counsellor, and friend. By far the chief class is the begging fraternity. It is not put down as begging, which in these days is a criminal offence, but if that was not what they were after there would be no point in their visit.

Most men have just come out of hospital, their wives have just had babies or are about to have one, they are travelling from place to place in search of work and have just heard of a job somewhere, and they only need another shilling to take them there. Most women have fallen behind with the rent, and only the small loan I can give them will keep the landlord quiet or their husbands from knowing.

Seldom Repaid

A minister usually has sufficient experience to sift the chaff from the grain, and in the one case he knows where to send the visitors for investigation and help if their cases be proved genuine, and in the others he believes to be genuine he tries to help at once.

But some people must think ministers are fools. In one case I remember giving the woman a pound to put the advance on her rent to get into a new house, and next day she was back for seven shillings to buy wax-cloth for the lobby. I expect she thought I was a soft mark the first time. Only twice have I been paid back loans, and indeed the surest way never to see a begging person again is to give him a loan.

The subscription collector never seems to miss the minister's door. I looked up a collector's book handed in to me once, and discovered that without exception every name with the subscription given for that day was that of a minister. As the cause for which the collection is being made is dear to the heart of the minister, or the collector is known to him personally, it is not always easy for the minister to refuse.

There are many people who seem to find the minister a very present help in time of trouble. We ministers know the lady who comes eagerly expectant and full of hope with the request, "My Johnny has just left

school and would like to get into the City Chambers. I wonder if you would speak to the Lord Provost for him." Probably the minister has never spoken to the Lord Provost in his life, but he does what he can by writing a letter to the next best person he can think of.

Funeral Expressions

The people who have books, clothes, newspapers, periodicals, typewriters, office requisites, and writing material to sell never fail to write the minister a call. The proposer of some new movement or the planner of some fresh project or the organiser of schemes old and tried seek the help and support of the

JENNY GEDDES'S STOOL

It was at one of those evening gatherings of members of the Scottish Assembly, of which there are many just now, that one of the stools or would they be confiscated party sang a song composed by Professor Blackie about sixty years ago.

In the first verse reference is made to the fair Queen Mary, the good Queen Bess and the "valiant Jenny Geddes that hung the three-legged stool," and the singer asked his audience to say what was in the verse that was not in accordance with fact so far as it had been ascertained.

Several of the party questioned the fairness of Queen Mary and the goodness of Queen Bess, and it was even suggested that Jenny Geddes was a myth. But, such is professional reputation, no one doubted the correctness of the Professor's statement that the stool was a three-legged one, although there is good reason for believing it had four legs.

In 1637 four-legged stools were common in Scotland, and people going to church carried them tucked under their arms as modern ladies do their purse bags.

Museum there is "an old folding stool with the date 1565 carved on it and stated by the donor to be the same with which Jenny Geddes struck the initial stroke in the great civil war by hurling it at the Dean of St. Giles' head on his proceeding for the first time to read the Liturgy in the Cathedral Church of St. Giles, Edinburgh, on Sunday, July 23, 1637."

After the Fray

Whether this stool is the historic one no person can now say for certain. It has a leather seat and weighs almost three and a quarter pounds. The legs are about fourteen inches long, an inch and a half broad, and half an inch thick. They are closely grooved, and the wooden rod which connects them is artistically turned.

The stool may be all that the donor and others say it is, but those who say or believe otherwise have quite a good case. In a tract published in 1681 there is a woodcut depicting the famous riot in St. Giles. Stools are seen flying in the air, and in the centre is a female, evidently the leader in the fray. As one looks at the picture, which was drawn some fourteen years after the event by one who witnessed it, the question which

cleric, and would run him in for all sorts of things. And, of course, there are the callers who come strictly about the church's job—for funeral or marriage or baptism, to join the church, or to lift their lines, or to tell the minister about some part of his work.

The minister must open cautiously with them, for he is never quite sure what they are after, and it would be disastrous to open the conversation on a jocular tone to find the caller had come for a funeral. As most bridegrooms and fathers of children to be baptised come with a funeral expression it is difficult to tell what their purpose is. I remember a young girl coming with an old lady to see about a marriage, and it was only after I had made nearly all the arrangements that she said, "It's not me who is to be married, it's my granny here who wants to be married."

And so just when the minister between the interval of callers has chosen his text and hopes to begin his sermon before the lunch hour, there is a ring at the front door bell and somebody breezes in with the remark, "I knew you wouldn't be doing anything at this time so I looked in for a chat."

Arts.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE, THE FEUDAL LORDS POWER MADE IT MANDATORY THAT THE INDIVIDUAL SERF BARGAIN FOR HIS ALLOTMENTS. DURING THE 15TH CENTURY, HOWEVER, TOWNS WITH ENOUGH MILITARY STRENGTH SUCCEEDED IN FORMING AN ELECTIVE BODY TO BARGAIN FOR THE ENTIRE TOWN'S BENEFIT—BEGINNING OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

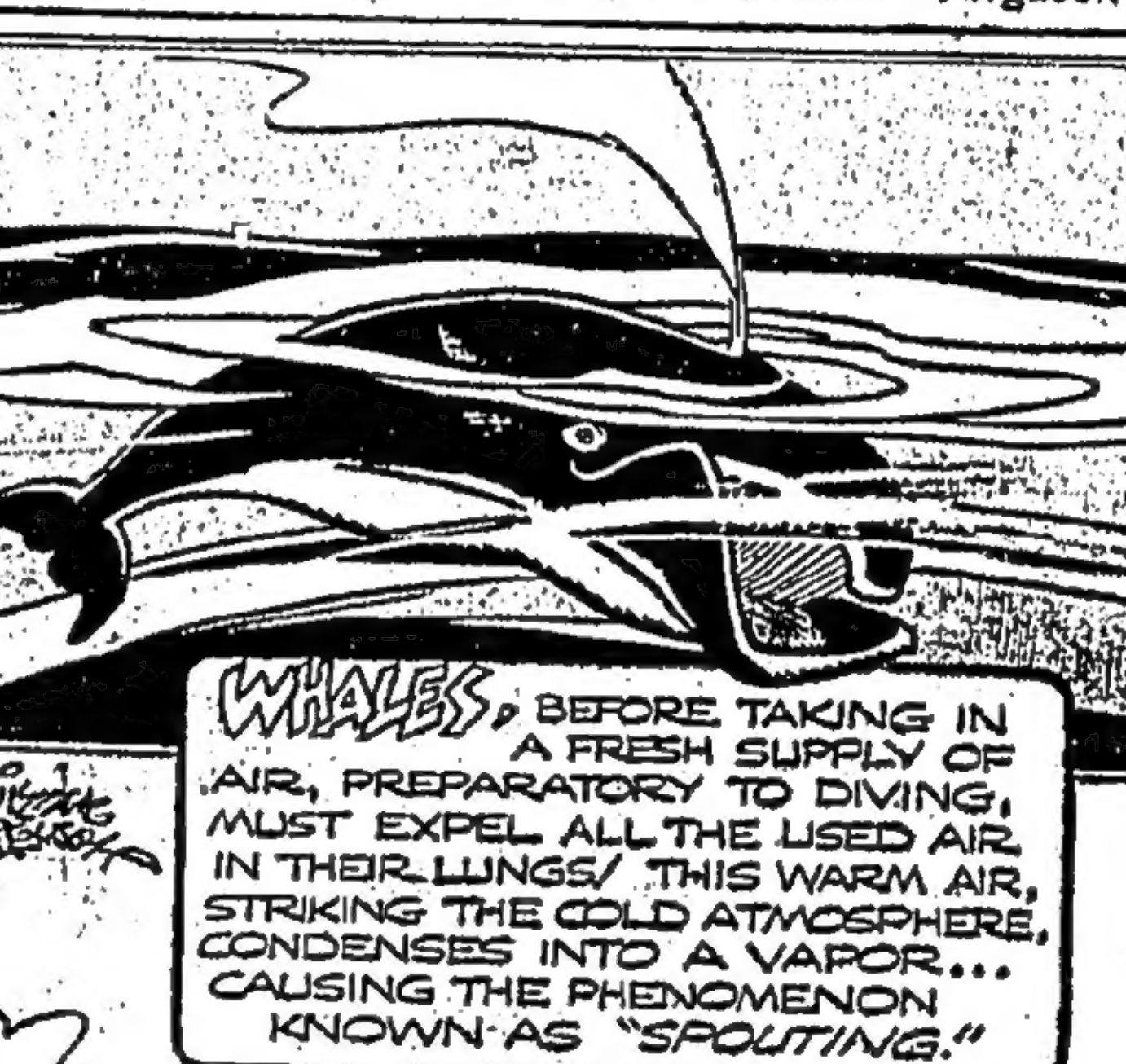


TO THROW MUD

THIS AMERICANISM, MEANING TO DEFACE AN OPPONENT IS AN ADAPTATION OF AN EARLY 19TH CENTURY SAYING OF ARCH-BISHOP WHATELY, OF DUBLIN: "IF YOU ONLY THROW DIRT ENOUGH, SOME OF IT IS SURE TO STICK."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THERE IS little water content in the "spout" of a whale. If the animal blows before reaching the surface, a small amount of water will be thrown up by the air force, but most of the body of the fountain-like spray is vapor.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by poisons or drastic medicines. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Nervous Pain, Headache, Backache, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystox (Sis-tex). Boosts, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys, starts work in 15 minutes. Brings back health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystox costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. At all chemists.

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ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$16,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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No More Air Passengers For Yunnanfu

Hankow, July 4.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation's air service between Sian and Hankow and Sian and Kuning is not taking passengers.

It is pointed out that the Sian-Hankow line last winter was suspended as the Chinese authorities refused to grant permission for the German pilots to fly planes over this route, and the service was only recently re-opened. At present no reservations for passengers are being booked.—United Press.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

The Imperial Airways plane left Hongkong for Bangkok yesterday with one passenger, Mr. P. D. Gah, who was going to Penang on business.

The plane also carried 150 kilos of mail and 20 kilos of freight.

NEW DUTCH SERVICE

Port Darwin, July 4.

A Dutch airliner reached Port Darwin to-day, inaugurating the Amsterdam-Sydney air mail service.—Reuter Bulletin.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*KIDDERPORE	8,000	5th July.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RANCHI	8,000	8th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	8,000	10th July.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	B'bay, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Hull, B'bay, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Hull, B'bay, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANPURA	17,000	6th July.	Shanghai & Kobe.
NELLORE	7,000	6th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th July.	Shanghai & Kobe.
SIRDHANA	8,000	31st July.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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SPECIAL LAUREL & HARDY LAUGH HITS!
The entire programme packed with laughter, you will
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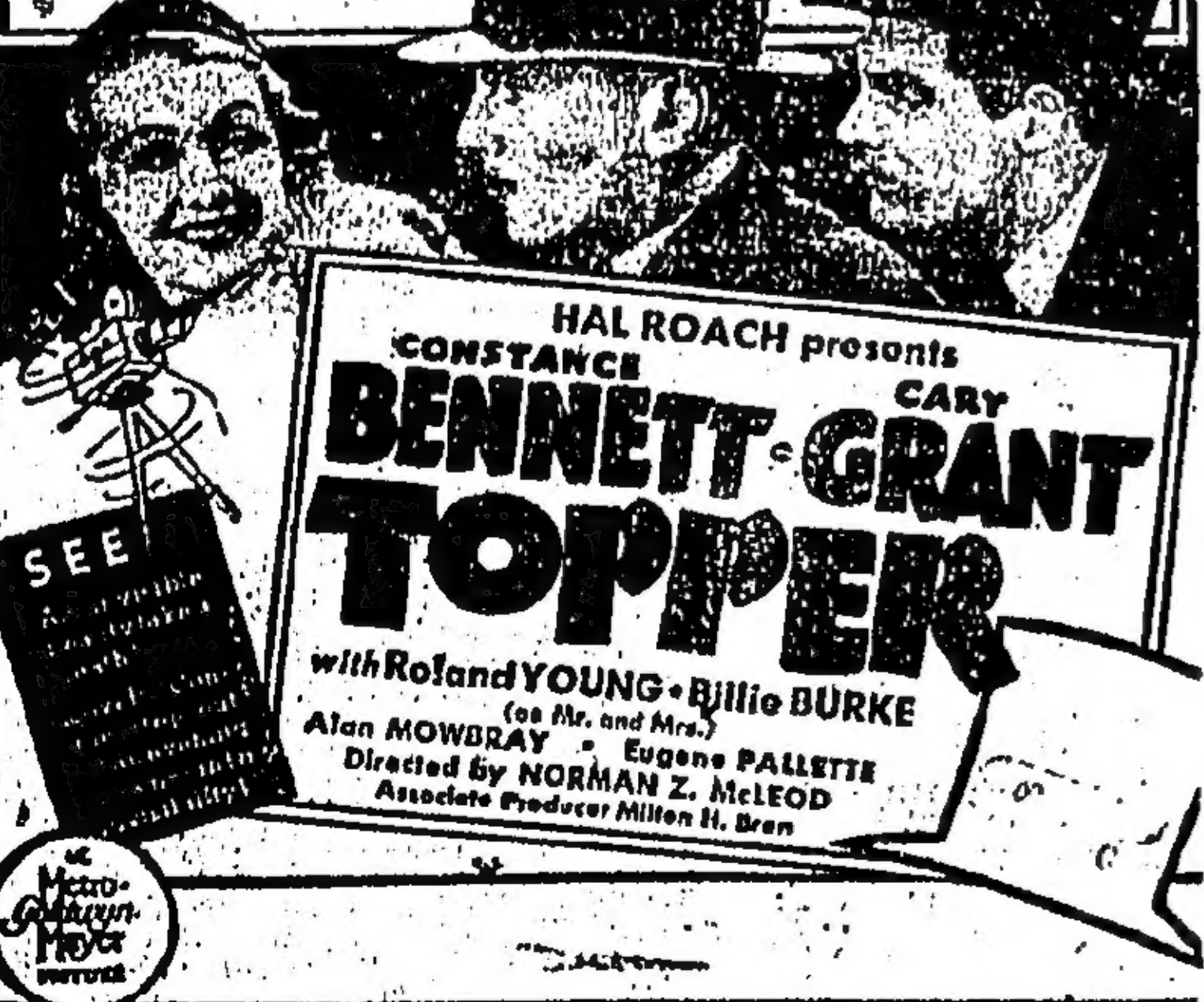


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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!

KISSED BY A LOVELY SPOOK!
And then this timid soul
went to town! 90 Minutes
of Brand-New Laughter!



• TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! •
ANOTHER "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!
SPENCER TRACY FRANCHOT TONE in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
A Merton-Goldwyn-Mayor Dramatic Hit!

Urges Aid For China From Britain

London, July 5.
An appeal to the British Government to consider the desirability of helping to maintain the stability of Chinese currency was made by Lord Lytton this morning in a letter to the Times.
Lord Lytton states that, apart from considerations of justice and humanity, it is in the British interests of a most material kind that stability of Chinese currency should be maintained.
If projects such as the issue of a substantial loan in the London market are to be abandoned when the value of the dollar is falling purely on account of a foreign invasion, not only shall we be open to the charge of placing a quarantine on the victims of aggression instead of the aggressors, but we shall also be neglecting our manifold interests.
Lord Lytton also urges that careful consideration should be given to every possibility of economic co-operation with China, especially in the undeveloped areas in the south-west.—Reuter.

Japanese Fear Chinese Will Flood Hankow

Shanghai, July 5.
Rather than allow the Japanese to enter Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will tear a page from Dutch history and flood the city and entire countryside, according to reports reaching here.
The Generalissimo is reported to be determined to effect breaches in the Yangtze River above Hankow, so that Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang will be flooded.
Sources here state that the Generalissimo will not take this action until the fall of Hankow appears inevitable and imminent, an opportune moment, in view of the effect of the Yellow River breaching on Japanese troops movement in Honan.—Domet.

DUTCH AIR ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA

Port Darwin, July 4.
Inaugurating the new Amsterdam-Sydney air mail service, a Netherlands air liner arrived here at noon to-day from Batavia, bringing as a passenger a representative of the Netherlands East Indies Government.
The official is en route to Canberra, the capital of Australia, to arrange for a visit of the Governor General of Australia to the Netherlands East Indies later this year.—Reuter.

SEQUEL TO WOUNDING

Described as watchmen, Lau Lau, 30, and Li Ke, 30, appeared on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding a pig breeder named Mok Yat, 61, at the Kai Tak Bund on July 27.

A further remand of seven days was made.

POLICE OFFICER VICTIMISED

Sub-Inspector R. G. Butcher, of the Water Police, reported the loss of a basket containing bathing costumes, towels and shoes from his motor car, No. 1893, which was left parked in Prince Edward Road near La Salle Road yesterday. The value of the lost property is \$13.50.

BRITISH WARSHIPS FOR TURKS

Agreement Before House Of Commons

London, July 4.
From a political point of view, Great Britain was glad to feel that Anglo-Turkish friendship rested on a secure and solid basis, declared the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, amid cheers, in the House of Commons to-day.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer was moving the Second Reading of the Anglo-Turkish Agreement Bill, which implements the three financial and economic agreements concluded with Turkey in May.
The first agreement relates to the granting by Britain of an export credit guarantee of £2,000,000. The second agreement completes the existing clearing agreement between the two countries and the third authorises the granting of credits in case of Turkish orders for warships or other war materials purchased in Britain.
Sir John Simon explained that the agreement forming the schedule of the Bill was the only one needing Parliamentary confirmation. Under this agreement, the British Government undertook to advance, by way of a loan to Turkey, a sum not exceeding £6,000,000, payable by the Turkish Government under contracts for the purchase in the United Kingdom of materials necessary for the defence of Turkey.
The Chancellor said that both Turkey and Great Britain had the same supreme objective, namely, the preservation of peace in the world, and their friendship was not directed against any other country. Both Turkey and Great Britain desired to be strong for the purpose of improving and preserving the prosperity and standard of living of their own people.—Reuter Special.

BANDITS ATTACK HONGKONG RESIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

savagely attacked them, seizing one of the men by the legs.
The man turned on the dog with his chopper and knocked it insensible with two blows that laid its head open.

The three men took flight as Mrs. Lafleur's screams threatened to bring assistance from the airfield and, without molesting her any further, they decamped, apparently without having time to take anything with them.

Mrs. Lafleur staggered outside the house and down the road to the R.A.F. station, from where she was taken to Kowloon Hospital in an ambulance.

Police were quickly on the scene, but up to a late hour this afternoon had made no arrests.

NOT SERIOUS

Mrs. Lafleur's condition is not regarded as serious. Enquiries at the Kowloon Hospital indicate that she is suffering chiefly from shock.
"We have lived in that house for five years, and this is the first time anything has ever happened, despite its remoteness from the built-up areas," said Mr. Lafleur, who was summoned to his home as soon as Mrs. Lafleur was discovered.
"Because of our proximity to the R.A.F. station, we have never thought it advisable to close the gates."

'Jack Spratt' Baby Lives

The baby who, like Jack Spratt, can eat no fat is recovering from an illness in the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London.
Kenneth Hope, aged one year and ten months, was taken to the hospital from his home in Dartford, Kent, a few weeks ago, and placed in an oxygen tent.
The tent costs from 9d. to 1s. an hour to maintain.
Kenneth's food consists of ass's milk, supplied regularly from a farm at North Rhyl.

ALARMING CHOLERA INCREASE

14 New Cases In 24 Hours

With 14 new cases of cholera during the last 24 hours the scourge in Hongkong is beginning to assume serious proportions.

According to the health authorities there have been about 35 deaths to date, while a total of 68 cases have been notified.
No Europeans are included in the latest batch of victims. It is understood that the three seamen from the German steamer, Assuan, are now making satisfactory progress, and there is every hope of their ultimate recovery.

Figures for the week-ending July 2 show that 27 cholera cases were reported by the authorities, and of these, 14 proved fatal. Two cases were imported, 13 came from Victoria, four from Kowloon, two from Shaikwan, four from the New Territories and four from the harbour.
Another new case of smallpox was also reported during the past 24 hours, as well as ten new victims of dysentery, bringing the total to 436, three of enteric fever and one of measles.

Hundreds Die In July 4 Celebrations

New York, July 4.
July the Fourth cost more than 300 lives in violent deaths, statistics trickling in to United Press bureau here disclose.

One hundred and fifty-nine people were killed in motor cars, while 73 were drowned. Included in the latter were 12 in the metropolitan area of New York, where 3,000,000 people thronged to Coney Island and the various beaches around the city.

Shootings and other violent forms of death accounted for 73 lives, while two persons lost their lives through fireworks explosions.

Included in the freak causes of death was that of a circus worker, who was butted to death against a truck by an elephant.—United Press.

Raft Search Under City

After searching an underground stream racing at 40 m.p.h. beneath Stoke-on-Trent, police in punts and on rafts found the body of a boy who fell in two days before.

He was William Frederick Stonehewer, aged six, of Liverpool-road, Stoke-on-Trent.
A school friend saw him over-balance and fall into the raging flood water, swollen by recent rains, while standing on a plank at a spot just before the stream runs underground.

Hampered by gases the police had worked continuously in relays.

STOP PRESS

ALHAMBRA

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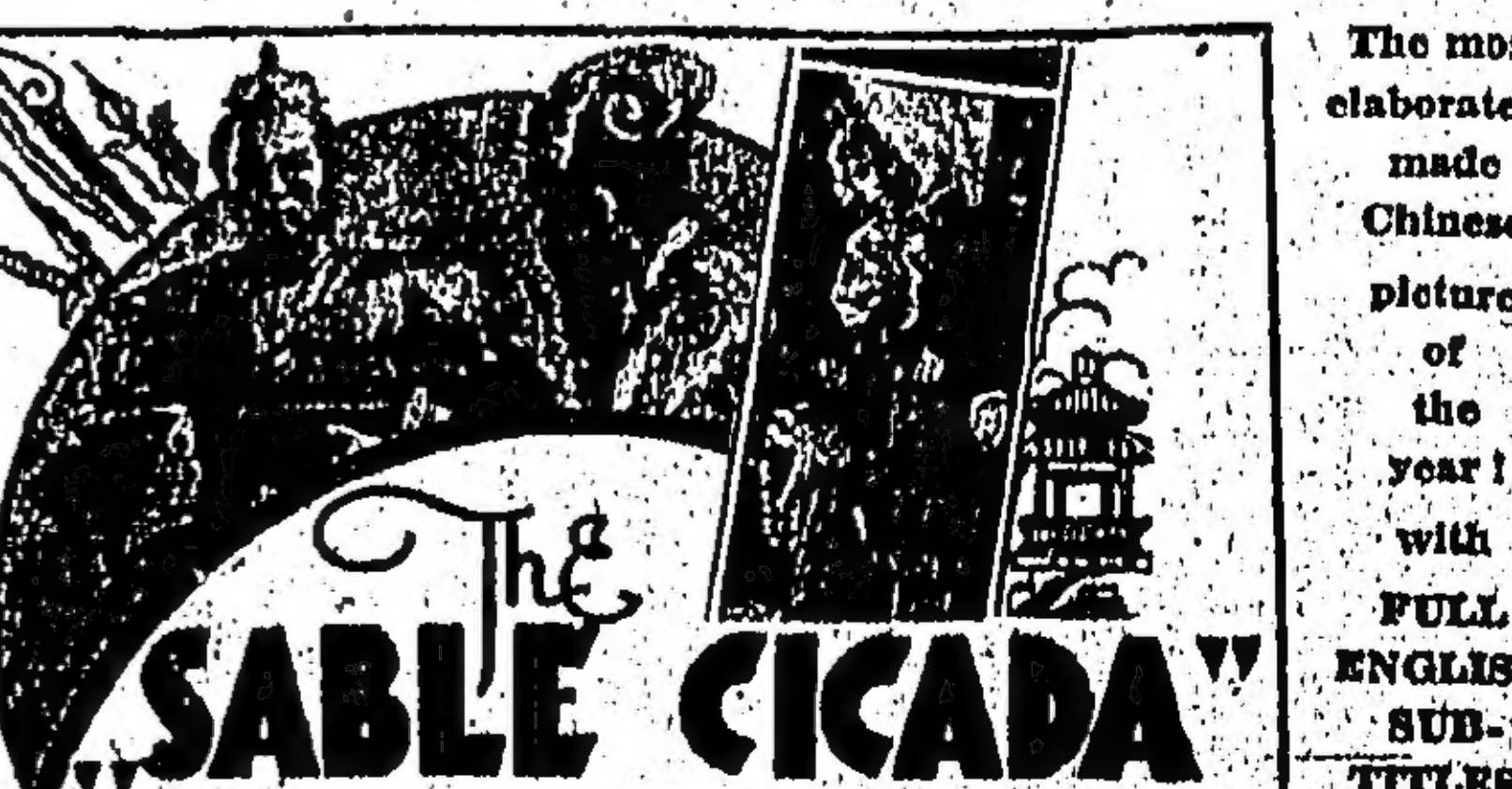
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